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ILLINOIS CENTRAL

ELEVEN INJURED AND MUCH

DAMAGE TO EQUIPMENT IN

MISSISSIPPI WRECK

BATESVILLE, Miss., Mar.

17.— (AP) —Eleven persons

were injured slightly and

much damage was done to

equipment when nine cars

of a crack south bound Illi-

nois Central passenger

train were derailed near

P. K. Spicer, former state editor

of the Memphis Commercial Ap-

R. L. Jack, Memphis, bruises.

G. W. Spain, Memphis, mail

M. H. Armor, Memphis, mail

D. L. McKay, Memphis, mail

Mrs. J. E. Lufkin, Grenada,

R. Craig, New Orleans, shock

Robert McGee, negro, Memphis,

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here today.

clerk, bruises.

The injured are:

peal, internal injuries.

clerk, cuts and bruises.

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THE WILLS IN THE STATE OF LINE OF LINE

WICKERSHAM SAYS PRO LAW ENFORCED

HEAD OF HOOVER'S COMMISSION CALLED BEFORE COMMITTEE

ADMITS PROHIBITION LAW NOT BEING ENFORCED ONE HUNDRED PER CENT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17. — (AP) — Chairman Wickersham of the Hoover law enforcement commission said! today at the capitol that a report from one of the investigators of his corps showed that the prohibition law was being enforced better than any other law. Asked directly if the dry law was being enforced, Mr. Wickersham replied it was not "100 per cent" and then mentioned the report of

not named. Another year will be required by the commission to conclude its work, the chairman said. He added he did not know whether the commission ultimately would decide to go into the merits of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act.

his special investigator, who was

views in talking to newspapermen who saw him during a break in which he announced a reduction in construction work on highways clary committee before which he large savings for farmer-custom- ers are kept. (Continued on Page 3.)

FORMER SPANISH DICTATOR DIES IN PARIS HOTEL ROOM

RIMO DE RIVERA RULED INTENSE THREE-WAY FIGHT SPAIN WITH IRON HAND FOR SEVEN YEARS

PARIS, March 17.—(P)—The hand which ruled Spain firmly for nearly seven years today was stilled in death. Garbed in the sack cloth and sandals of a Carmelite monk, the body of Don Miguel Primo De Rivera Y Orbaneja was in an unpretentious suite of a modest Latin quarter hotel.

Tonight a train will take it back to Madrid, where in life Captain nounneed his intention here last General Primo De Rivera was dic- night of making the race. tator of Spain. The end came in exile in Paris, the same city of ex- States Senator Joseph R. Grundy, ils to which during his seven years supported by Gov. John S. Fisher, of power he doomed many of his who appointed him to the seat fellow citizens.

Sunday morning the two young | daughters of General Primo De Rivera, Carmen and Pilar, stopped in their father's room on their way through the race of former Gov. to mass to ask after his health. He Gifford Pinchot for the Republican had not been well for a few days. "Go will be opposed by Francis Shunk He kissed them and said: attend mass. I feel much better

and am going to dress, but be sure Davis, and by Samuel'S. Lewis, not to return too late." An hour later the girls returned to his room and found him lying ator Grundy. dead. He was 60 years old. Interment probably will take place in the family vault at the III IP DEADY TO cemetery of San Isidro at Madrid,

Wednesday. General Primo De Rivera came to Paris shortly after he resigned his dictatorship last January 28. His resignation came after a long period of unrest at the sternness of his regime and in the face of

growing revolutionary feeling. Took Control in 1923. Forcing himself into control of Miguel Primo de Rivera, Count of | ter of Texas Odd Fellows, in con-Estella, avenged obstacles set in the vention here, Lieut. Gov. Barry path of his political desires, and Miller, who announced some time turned the civil government out of ago he would be a candidate

office in the notable movement of governor, today mailed his appli He reached the pinnacle of his cratic ticket to D. W. Wilcox, career at that time when he broke | chairman of the Democratic execconstitution and lutive committee. brought into power the military dictatorship, putting all the politi- Moody would run again, the lieucal parties hitherto ruling Spain (tenant governor said: into the background.

Until that moment the political like that boy, and if he runs he'll life of the general had run on mod- get the worst defeat of his life." est lines. On several occasions he had occupied the position of secre-tary and adjutant to his uncle. Girl Stabbed Field Marshal or Captain General Fernando Primo de Rivera, one of Sapin's greatest soldiers. Throughout the period of power. the dictator displayed notable energy. An untiring worker, he de-

voted himself to every phase of (Continued on Page 3.)

Will of American Diplomat Is Filed

The will of Alexander P. Moore, ed against her pending an inquest. naval shore patrol arived, was gen- Identity of Payne was establishlate ambassador to Poland, con- Nannie T. Elliott. 18, and her erally credited with saving the five ed by a man named Means, who taining bequests to Queen Victoria brother, Robert Elliott, were held from being beaten to death or se- lived not far from the scene of of Spain, and Mrs. Enrico Carúso, as witnesses. widow of the noted Italian tenor, was filed for probate here today. The will disclosed the estate had a value of at least \$500,000. The queen of Spain was given excaavating the site of the Biblical was the most severely hurt. Three know his mission. He stated the \$100,000 for use of her work to aid city of Jericho, has uncovered the Filipinos were arrested. the poor and sick in Spain. Moore | parapet walk on the Cananite ramclose friends.

DAVIS' ENTRY IN

PENNSYLVANIA RACE

FOR U. S. SENATORSHIP

IN PROSPECT

of Pennsylvania Republican

politics at the May primaries was

entry of Secretary of Labor James

J. Davis into the race for the Unit-

ed States senatorial nomination.

prospect today with the formal

Davis, assured of the backing of

William S. Vare and the Philadel-

phia Republican organization, an-

made vacant by the senate's refus-

state control will be furnished

gubernatorial nomination. Pinchot

Brown. Philadelphia, aligned with

former state treasurer, popularly)

supposed to be coupled with Sen-

lieved of his duties as Grand Mas-

cation for a place on the Demo-

Asked if he thought Governor

Rival to Death

For Man's Love

CAMDEN, S. C., March 17.—(7)

Miss Villipigue, daughter of Mr.

affections of Cleo Gregory, 25.

and Mrs. K. S.

"I don't know. I hope not.

The third side of the fight for

Cut in Tractor Prices GOVERNOR ADMITS DOOMED TO DEFEAT

MOODY LAYS BLAME FOR FAILURE ON LIEUT. GOV-ERNOR BARRY MILLER

AUSTIN, March 17.—(A)—Governor Moody having admitted his plan to reform the penitentiary system had been dealt a death blow, the legislature today-on its last legs-planned to take up the matter of renovating and bolstering existing prison properties until such time as some subsequent legislature laid out a program of reconstruction on a permanent

The bill agreed to by the conference committee, calling for expenditure of \$650,000 to meet emergencies of the present and immediate future, was ready for submission to the houses probably today and not later than Tuesday. Under it, tentatively drawn, \$150.-000 would be spent on the central plant at Huntsville; \$400,000 would be divided in four equal allotments George A. Ranney, vice presi- to improvements on Darrington, Mr. Wickersham gave these issued a statement in Chicago in the event they were to be used for

Miller Is Blamed In fixing the blame for the immediate failure of some kind of prison reformation legislation on i Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller, because of his action in appointing, to fill the places of the resigned! members of the penitentiary conference committee senators a majority of whom were against the BRINGS INTEREST administration plan of building an industrial unit near Austin. Governor Moody admitted that the best ernor Moody admitted that the best that could be done now would be an appropriation bill to "repair"

He said there was nothing to be done except to constituct a prison plant on one of the penitentiary farms or the appropriation of money to patch up existing proper-PITTSBURGH, March 17.—(P)— An intense three-way fight for con-

"Neither will reach the cause of (Continued on Page 2)

OFFICIAL IS FOUND SLAIN IN CHICAGO

OF GANGSTER RACKETEER A L S O FOUND FLOATING IN RIVER

CHICAGO, March 17.—(P)—The slaying of a woman election judge Scarcely half a block from her home, the body was Mrs. Ida M. Doyle, 61- year-old republican elecan alley, the skull crushed by

hands and toru clothing bespoke her futile struggle against robbery and death. A purse, containing a few dollars and the check she had received several hours before for her registration, day work, was missing. band wedding ring, torn from found in a nearby yard. Several hours later, the body of John (The Billiken) Rito, gangs-

ter and racketeer, was found floating in the Chicago river. Wrapped in a blanket and trussed up with wire—a prayer book and a rosary in a coat pocked and the hands mockingly folded as in prayer-Rito's body showed traces of torture, stabbing and a beating.

SAILORS BEATEN

MANILA, March 17.—(P)— Five -Lottle Villipigue, 19, stabbed Bes- | American sailors were nursing insie Robinson, 16-year-old Rock Hill juries today, the result of a riot girl to death here last night in what with Filipino civilians here followfriends said was a quarrel over the ling a baseball game. Intervention of B. K.

American police Villipigue, of heard the disturbance and PITTSBURGH, March 17.—(P)— formal charges had not been lodg- the rioters until police and the to officers.

Police described the riot as formerly was ambassador to Spain. part, showing the raised platform brawl." American naval authori- Payne's trousers. Mrs. Caruso received \$25,000. The on which the Cananite archers de- ties have warned all sailors to avoid | ambassador and Mrs. Caruso were fended themselves against the Is- trouble and gatherings that might | _____ was said to have been llead to race riots.

TO PRISON



Titus Haffa, former Chicago alderman (left), photographed as he dent and treasurer of the Inter- Imperial, Harlem and Wynne left Chicago for the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth to serve a farms, \$50,000 for a portable camp | two-year sentence for liquor conspiracy. With him are Deputy United national Harvester Company, who in which prisoners would live in States Marshals James C. McLaughlin (center) and Joseph Spizziri.

who saw him during a break in which he tractor prices which will result in the executive session of the judi- tractor prices which will result in Goree farm, where women prison-WARRIORS INVOKED TO AID IN MURDER WHITE WOMAN Charles Hickmrn of Eads, Coday were held in jail here.

thorities today had evidence that der. The trial starts Thursday. spirits of departed Indian warriors | In the graves of warriors, were | Saturday near Jetmore, Kas. The of Buffalo artist.

burying ground to the Cattaragus of small dolls. Lila Jimerson, a younger woman of of \$25,000. the reservation, now is in jail

FORMER ABILENE

BELIEVED HAVE ATTEMPT ED HOLDUP OF PARTIES IN PARKED AUTOMOBILE

SHREVEPORT, La., March 17.— LOWER NTEREST a new version of gangland's ed today he had a possible clue to ride today added fresh crimson, the identity of the slayer of Bruce" blotches to Chicago's crime record. Payne, 22, of near Abilene, Texas, whose body with a bullet hole through the chest was found Suntion judge, was found yesterday in | day morning in woods near Chauffeur's Turn Around, four miles north of Shreveport, but did not disclose the nature of the clue. Officers believed Payne was shot as he attempted to waylay a "pet report the killing for fear of emof a hi-jacker who Saturday night markable cooperation" from

ting party" and the slayer did not barrassment. This theory is based held up and robbed Tom Lewis, of Shreveprot, a short distance from the spot where the body was found. Coroner W. P. Butler reported Payne apparently had been dead ten or twelve hours when discover ed, which places the slaying before midnight Saturday. Sunday afternoon, Lewis, who had reported having been held up try. and robbed Saturday night, viewed l Payne's body and declared him the

man who robbed him. identified a knife the highway man had stolen from him and found with the body. Saved Most of Money Lewis told officers he was parked off the road when the highwayman appeared out of the bushes, his face covered with a handkerchief. As he saw the man approaching in the light of his car Lewis said he dropped \$36 to the ground and covered the money with his foot, keeping

amount of change in his pocket He said the robber permitted him West, to reach into his own pockets for who the 80 cents and knife which made up the loot. Shortly after the rob-Camden, was held in jail here, but armed from his home, subsuding bery Lewis reported the incident the killing. Means said that for E. O. Mecklinburg, chief machin- the past few weeks Payne had ist mate of the U.S.S. Parrot, lived at his home. Payne was in JERUSALEM, March 17.—(P)— who received four fractured ribs the habit of roaming the woods at Cir Charles Marston's expedition, and bruises on the face and body, night, Means said. He did not cap Payne was wearing was his and Means was wearing a pair of

> Payne was said to have been Continued on Page 2)

BUFFALO, March 17.—(P)—Au-lawaiting trial on a charge of mur-land Clyde Rhea, 24, both of Webb had been invoked to aid in the slay- | found food and whiskey for the | capture ended one of the most deing of Mrs. Henry Marchand, wife journey the spirits would have to termined man hunts ever to take make to do the "white witch" to place in the rugged country along An old squaw, was accompanied death; also, effigies of Mrs. Mar-the Colorado-Kansas border. searching party to the Indian chand to guide them in the form reservation, said Nancy Bowen be- One of these dolls had been cut day, all of the prisoners denied any sought the aid of the warriors spir- from the page of a letter sent to connection with the killing

a hammer in her home two weeks | chand, husband of the victim now | of the trio admitted having served ago. Nancy is a squaw who with in jail, held as a witness under bail prison sentences and committing discover their opportunities, and of the visit over the week-end of Defense lawyers went to the Jimerson homestead on the reserva-| hunt, aided by hundreds of posse- isources for the community's benetion and on a shelf found a letter | men, ten airplanes and written to Lila by Marchand in hounds, believed the prisoners par- manager of the Southwestern di- morning. which the latter referred to his ticipated in two gun fights, one re-"real love." This missive was pen-sulting in the slaying of the deputy ned last May while Marchand was at Eads.

on a trip to Bermuda. Lila contends this letter if proof her love for the maintains, however, that she had III Hall nothing to do with the plot against the life of Mrs. Marchanl; she does admit however, that she translated to Mrs. Bowen messages which came over the ouija board these messages were to the effect them. that Mrs. Marchand must be kill-

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(P)— Secretary Lamont said today that the lower interest rates on money throughout the country should permit an important speeding up durling the next few months in new construction, which he said already had been stimulated by the "re-

past year had been one of the ma- a check. jor factors in slowing down construction, and added that while the rate had dropped in New easier money conditions have not yet reached throughout the coun-

SAN ANGELO, March 17.--(F)--Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, and C. B. Denman, board member, were among visitors whom cattlemen today expected to attend the annual convention of the Southwestern Cattleraisers' association opened Wednesday. plain plans of the federal farm overcome by smoke but were rest papers; the new statistical bureau board for cooperative marketing. board for cooperative marketing. cued. Organization of a Texas Livestock Margeting association was regarded as probable at the convention.

reservations. TAKING LONG RIDE LLANO, March 17.—(P)-A 175. terday by selecting Odessa as the discussed under each subject. mile horsebcak ride to San Angelo next meeting place. The gatherwas started from here today by ing was a joint session of the East Texas organization for its on the question of undertaking the Tate Moss, Llano rancher, who sixteenth district and the Fifth efforts in aiding the entire section inquiry urged by its chairman, but planned to attend the cattlemen's division. The division voted to of the state which it represented, there were indications that those Wednesday.

THREE CONFESSED BANK ROBBERS HELD IN KANSAS JAIL

TRIO FACES DEATH IN ONE STATE AND LIFE IMPRISON-MENT IN ANOTHER

JOHNSON, Kas., March 17.—(P) -County Attorney R. J. Shetlar said today that Stanton county, Kas., would waive rgihts to prosecution of the three accused Manter, Kas., bank robbers and killers in favor of Colorado murder charges in connection with their alleged killing of a deputy sherif fat Eads.

EADS, Colo., March 17.—(P)-First degree murder charges were filed today against three confessed robbers of a Manter, Kansas, bank, now held in jail at Johnson, Kas. The men were charged with the fatal shooting Friday of a deputy sheriff in Colorado while attempting to make their escape after the Requisition papers were sent to

Governor W. H. Adams at Denver the men to Colorado to face the

Facing the possibility of the noose in Colorado, or life imprisonment vember. in Kansas, three confessed Manter Kas., bank robers, also accused of the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Charles Hicknin of Eads, Colo., The men, John Walker, 21, Joplin, Mo.; Andrew J. Halliday, 22, City, Mo., were captured by a posse

bank robbery which occurred Friits in her plot against the artist's Lila Jimerson. The handwriting Deputy Sheriff Hickman and the | wife, who was beaten to death with | was similar to that of Henri Mar- | wounding of three other men. Each

Extradition Sought Paso, Texas, to grant extradition to Colorado of the Manter, Kas. bank bandits and will hang

ed at once or Old Nancy would be FORT WORTH MAN

Roy Raines, 34, today was charged with the murder of Mrs. Pearl Voss, 30, whose body was found |Sunday in a pasture four miles | from Fort Worth, the head crushed, apparently by a hammer. George Rhinehart, an employe of a restaurant, told investigators, he bers and the second to exchange saw Raines and Mrs. Voss in the restaurant about 11:30 o'clock Friday night. This was the last time | ber of plans and matters of policy the high interest rates during the couple seemed to be arguing over ings for the vote of the individuals his whereabouts on Friday

night. He attended a lodge meeting until about 10:30 o'clock, he of work for the ensuing year. said, and then drove with friends, waiting for a man to return his planation of the purpose of the car. L. E. Jones, 24, mechanic, meeting by asserting that the contold investigators he had borrownight and had returned it about to the people for their considera- Chairman Wickersham of the o'clock. he had known Mrs. Voss for a number of years but had at his home, he said he

CRIPPLE BURNS TO DEATH KANSAS CITY, March 17.-(I')- in alding local chamber with their Albert Davis, 72, a cripple, burned to death here last night that has faced several defects in when he rushed into a burning the records of this section of the barn to rescue a horse. His body state and is endeavoring to remwas found within 15 feet of the edy them; publicity, both local and animal. Two other men who at regional through the monthly mag-

owned several hammers.

LEGION DISTRICT MEETING SAN ANEGELO, March 17.-(1)-- time. Governor Dan Moody has made The sixteenth district, Texas department, American Legion, closed the nature of a round-table and lo-testified many times before such its annual convention here yes- cal problems were presented and groups. He was a witness recently convention starting in San Angelo support El Paso's bid for the 1931 declaring that its record was State convention.

Rail Leader Is Dead



Samuel Morse Felton, dean of clerk, bruises. American railway executives and for signature in an effort to return chairman of the board of the Miss., sprained foot. Chicago Great Western Railroad, who died in a Chicago hospital and bruises. March 11 at the age of 77. Mr. JOHNSON, Kas., March 17.—(A)— Felton had been ill since last No- bruises.

C. C. SECRETARIES

VISIT OF FRENCH CORSICANA MONDAY

MANAGER SOUTWESTERN DI- RENEWED OPTIMISM SHOWN VISION U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS HEARD

"A majority of the towns wait then exploit their undeveloped revision of the United States chamber of commerce, in addressing a group of secretaries Monday morn-

The conference was held under the sponsorship of the East Texas chamber of commerce, and repreeight counties were invited. Sec-Grove, Corsicana, Teague, Mexia, Ennis and Calvert were present at the conference.

Hubert M. Harrison, manager of the East Texas chamber of cover the entire area served by the I railway station regional chamber. Other conferences have been held in Greenville. Tyler and Marshall, and the sched- | British prime minister, having preule includes meetings at Beau- | viously called a meeting of the mont and Huntsville. Other members of the staff of day,

the regional chamber present were George D. Holland, manager of the organization service department land Curtis Morris, manager of the I new statistical department. Have Two-Fold Purpose.

The meetings were arranged wit a two-fold purpose, according Mr Harrison; the first promoting of better relationships between regional and local chamlideas between local secretaries the have been distributed at the meeted to the meeting of the directors of the regional chamber at their meeting on March 24 for consideration in mapping out a program

Mr. Harrison continued his ex-Subjects Varied.

the merchant's service bureau laid the local merchants, the work of the organization service bureau was problems; the public health service, I papers; the new statistical bureau | the commission's study of prohibwhich has started efforts to make lition.

a complete survey of every coun-Mr. Leopold complimented the

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PREMIER PUTS NEW LIFE IN PARLEY

IN CHANCES FOR NAVAL LIMITATION AGREEMENT

LONDON, March 17.—(T)— Refor some outsider to come in and imbused with life as a consequence Premier Tarieu of France, the five power haval conference showed refit," asserted Joseph E. Leopold, newed activity and optimism this

There was a widespread feeling of gratification that Ramsay Mac-Donald and M. Tardieu had their tlk at Chequers Sunday, faced the prooblems of Franco-British relationship and found it was not necessary for either to withdraw from further negotiations as hopeless. M. Tardicu, who left at 11 a. m., for Paris, conferred at 9 a. m., with Mr. MacDonald again and an hour later with Col. Henry L. Stimson, head of the American delegatioon. Members of his delegation, merce, presided at the session, the [headed by Aristide Briand, foreign will minister, bade him farewell at the

> American delegation for later in the Another important private con-

Col. Stimson later went to Down-

forence projected for today was one between Prime Minister Mac-Donald and Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy. It was understood the main problem before them was solution of the Franco-Italian situation upon which depends the final outcome of the conference. Conference Satisfactory

A British spokesman again said (Continued on Page 3.)

WILNERSHAM PARTER BEFORE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(?) ferences were a part of the plan | A senate committee was given its automobile. Friday to take the work of the chambers | first opportunity today to question tion and advise, and to enlist their | Hoover law enforcement commission on the findings of his group as they related to prohibition. Among the subjects presented | With Attorney General Mitchell, for discussion at the meeting were the called into an executive session agricultural activities including of the judiciary committee which diversification, dairying and per-lis considering the advisability of manent pasturage, the efforts of undertaking an extensive inquiry linto the enforcement of the dry laws and conditions which may be attributed to them. Today's session dealt with a res-

olution by the chairman of the committee, Senator Norris of Nebraska, proposing that such an investigation be gegun, but the members of the committee were ready with questions on many phases of

It was Wickersham's first apty in the regional organization and | pearance before a senate commithave the data ready for use at any | tee since the law enforcement commission was organized, although as The conference was conducted in a former attorney general he has before a committee of the house. The Norris committee is divided opposing the investigation were in the major 7

VETERAN NEWSPAPER MAN CANDIDATE FOR **GOVERNOR TEXAS**

FRED B. ROBINSON, GOOD ROADS ADVOCATE, THROWS COAT IN MIDDLE OF ROAD

WACO, March 14.—(I)—Fred B. Robinson, veteran newspaper publisher and advocate of more and better state highways without extravagance, threw his "coat in the middle of the road" in Texas' gubernatorial race today.

Announcing his candidacy for governor on the Democratic ticket Mr. Robinson reiterated his well-known stand for good roads and lower taxes, opposed the proposed state highway bond issue and favored reduction of motor vehicle license fees and cutting of the gasoline tax from four to two cents per gallon.

He would advocate rebuilding of the prison system on the Wynne farm near Huntsville at an expense of about \$1,000,000, he said, "instead of buying more land and rebuilding elsewhere at an ultimate expense of around \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000, or even only \$5,000,000, the lowest estimate." He would oppose selling prison farm lands at this time at a probable sacrifice.

Other issues will be discussed when the campaign opens, said Mr. Robinson, who is the eighth announced candidate for the office subject to the Democratic primaries in July. The text of his announcement follows: He would advocate rebuilding of

maries in July. The announcement follows:

Little Done About Roads,
"The suggestion of my name as
the 'good roads' candidate for governor and the many assurances of
support which have come to me
from every section of the state

support which have come to me from every section of the state have been gratifying.

"As Mark Twain said about the weather, 'Much has been said about it, but so far nothing has been done about the same,' so there has been a great deal said about the proposed \$20,000,000 to \$350, colon bond issue and the enormous taxes paid by the people for roads and other purposes, yet so far the people have had no real champion of the people, I have decided to 'throw my coat in the middle of the road' and enter the contest.

"The record will bear me out that I have never offered a word of personal criticism of our highway commissioners, yet they are our servants not our masters."

or even only \$5,000,000, the lowest in the farm lands at this time at a probable sacrifice, as I believe oil will be found under portions of these lands.

"I wish it understood this will be a fight in behalf of the people interests, strictly, and I appeal to all who believe in the policies I advocate to raly to my suppeal to all who believe in the policies I advocate to raly to my suppeal to all who believe in the policies I advocate to raly to my suppeal to all who believe in the policies I advocate to raly to my suppeal to all who believe in the policies I advocate to raly to my suppeal to all who believe in the policies I advocate to raly to my suppeal to all who believe in the policies I advocate to raly to my suppeal to all who believe in the policies I advocate to raly to my suppeal to all who believe in the policies I advocate to raly to my suppeal to all who believe in the policies I advocate to raly to my suppeal to all who believe in the policies I advocate to raly to my suppeal to all who believe in the policies I advocate to raly to my suppeal to all who believe in the policies I advocate to raly to my suppeal to all who believe in the policies I advocate to raly to my suppeal to all who believe in the policies I advocate to raly to my suppeal to all who believe in the policies I advocate to raly to my suppeal to all who believe in the p

"The record will bear me out that I have never offered a word of personal criticism of our highway commissioners, yet they are our servants not our masters, or should not be, and any citizen has the right to differ with them as to their making and any citizen has the right to differ with them as to their public acts and policies, according to my view.

Opposes State Bond Issue.

"At least three of the larger chambers of commerce of the state have announced in favor of the big bond issue and, of course, will have a candidate in the race which will make space a direct issue bence it. a candidate in the race which will make same a direct issue, hence it will be necessary for those voters who oppose the bond plan to have a candidate. I am unqualifiedly opposed to any state bond issue.

"Then the matter of the present policy of rebuilding the highways, whereby the smaller towns are tleft off, also needs a champion to oppose, and all will admit I have been in the forefront on this guestians. been in the forefront on this ques-

tion.
"I am for the home man against the out of state tourist every time, and claim that if the present highway commission had gone ahead with the \$100,000,000 they are credited with having spent of the people's money in the past three years, and used same judiciously in finishing up present roads, shortening and traightening between ple's money in the past three years, and used same judiciously in finishing up present roads, shortening and straightening between towns, wherever possible, instead of elmost invariably going out and starting new ones, there would not be a mile of poor road on any important highway in Texas today, "And in practically every instance old established towns and communities have been left off the new highways, or are slated to be, to the financial injury of the inhabitants thereof, while they must continue to pay road bond taxes, voted in many instances with the road would not be changed. I believe in carrying out pre-election promises in road matters, as well as integrity in all things.

Would Close Gaps.

"Then I also favor taking \$5, 000,000 out of the over \$10,000,000 (average) on hand the first of every month in the highway funds since January, 1928, according to the state treasurer's reports, and by adding thereto \$2,500,000 from the federal aid, close every important gap in Texas in one year, without increase of taxes.

"There are claimed to be 4,000 miles of hard surface roads in Texas which are practically value less in rainy weather, due to about 400 miles of introvening near vall be those who know me to ask those who know the fers. "I hen." I was necessary later to meputiate both legs.

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preferred, at a selary of \$5,000 a year, each, who will devote their entire time to the well, the weak. Then tax payers will rio have to secure permission to go to Austin to present their road matters. And the people could express themselves on road results, the same as with the railroad commission. I have always favored the clerin of every officer possible, no a believe in a government of, for and I have always for any longer of the prophy officer possible, no a believe in a government of, for and I have prophy the railroad commission. Some farmers plan this rection. Some farmers plan this road now being to gett good if the weather continues favorable, and the fine prophy in the weather continues favorable.

Written by her aunt.

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**Written by her

Grand Jury Returns Several Indictments And Takes Recess

After for days session, the Navarro county grand jury recessed Saturday at noon until Monday, March 24, returning twenty indictments, sixteen felonies and four misdemeanors, as follows:

False imprisonment, 4; theft, 2; forgery, 1; burglary and theft, 2; burglary, 1; wife desertion, 1; bigamy, 1; violation of the prohibition laws, 4; aggravated assault, 4.

Robert Carey and Tom Henry Armstrong, both indicted for theft, were in the county jall when the indictments were returned.

roads 365 days in a year.

"As commissioner of the Meridian Highway, director of the Colorado-Gulf Highway, traveling director of the Bankhead Highway, state director of the United States Good Reads Association, all non-salary yet nonorable positions which came to me unsought, I have been instrumental in urging better roads in many different sections roads in many different sections of the state, with good results following in several instances, and if the people really desire good roads and lower taxes generally, I believe I can secure them should I be called to the governorship.

Other Important Issues

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Other Important Issues.

"While the road question, costing the people twice as much as all other branches of our state government is the paramount issue, in my belief, there are many other issues which I will discuss when the campaign really opens, yet will mention only one here, and that is the penitentiary question. In brief, I favor rebuilding the prison system on the Wynne farm near Huntsville at an expense of about \$1,000,000 instead of going out and buying more land and rebuilding elsewhere at an ultimate expense of around \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 or even only \$5,000,000, the lowest estimate.

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"And I also oppose selling the farm lands at this time at a probable sacrifice, as I believe oil will be found under portions of these lands."

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"T wish it understood this will be a fight in behalf of the people's interests, strictly, and I appeal to all who believe in the policies I advocate to raly to my support.

Depends on Friends.
"T will be forced to depend on my friends and those who agree with my views to place me in the forefront, as I shall not be able to make an expensive campaign. And I will ty demonstrate that it is not necessary to spend many times the salary of an office in Texas to secure same.

"I will try to demonstrate that it is not necessary to spend many times the salary of an office in Texas to secure same.

"I do not feel it necessary to tell those who personally know me anything about myself, yet to the many thousands who may have not heard of me before, feel justified in saying I was born in Huntsville, Walker county, and have been credited with championing the interests of the poople all my life, having been a member of the Farmers' Alliance in the late corrected with championing the interests of the poople all my life, having been a member of the Farmers' Alliance in the late would likewise organize they would be better off.

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"Am an old line Democrat, always bowing to the will of a majority. Also a member of several fraternal orders and a church man, although never using the latter two in political matters. I bid those who know me.

"My campaign manager will be Hon. F. G. McKle of Waco." here is given in the formal political matters. I bid those who know me manager will be Hon. F. G. McKle of Waco." here is given the case of Jack Alpirion on South Fifteenth street.

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The one-day old son of Mr. and is indeed safe in the arms of Jesumrs. W. E. Sullivan, who reside four miles west of Corsicana, died Saturday morning at 6 o'clock and and at last lead them safely home. Written by her aunt. in a 10 o'clock. The infant was Hartsville Als.

LEVEE DISTRICT DESIGNATED FOR LARGE ACREAGE

The Navarro County Levee Im rovement district No. 12, composing 1,093 acres of the George Pruitt estate, located between levee districts 1 and 6, on Chambers creek, northwest of Emhouse. was created at a special session of the Navarro county commission-ers court Saturday morning after a hearing on the project was held. The motion for the creation of this district was made by Commissioner J. Wesley Harris, and was seconded by Commissioner Jack Megarity.

There are about 400 acres of the new levee district which is prac-tically a swamp due to overflow waters which stand and are stag-nant. A levee on one side of Cham-bers creek forces the water over a wide area to such an extent the land is practically

the present time and no bonds are to be voted. Improvements will consist of the digging of a new channel for Chambers creek, six feet deep and 19 feet wide. It is calculated by reclamation engineers that with a half dozen overflows, this new straight channel will be cut to a sufficient depth to drain the land without overflows. Four lateral drain ditches are to be constructed to drain low places in constructed to drain low places into the main channel and the cost is estimated at \$6,000. The present winding channel of Chambers creek will remain, and the new channel will be constructed as soor

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Burns.
D. A. Gordon and Velma Jordan.
Hinnie C. Miller and Barbara
Mills.

ing Grove, \$550.

J. R. Griffin et ux to S. J. Griffin, 7-10 acre of the John Lee survey, Blooming Grove, \$700.

Barber, 25 acres George Gentry survey, \$1.

WISCONSIN BUSINESS MEN BECOME WORRIED AT THREAT OF BOYCOTT MADE BY TEXAS

disturbed business relations

the land is practically worthless, according to testimony given at the hearing.

Supervisors appointed to handle the affairs of the district are L. I. Griffin, G. R. Mabry and J. B. Harris, all of Blooming Grove.

No levees are contemplated at the present time and no bonds are to be voted. Improvements will Disrtict Court

The arguments of the attorneys in the case of Jack Albritton vs. G. C. Kent, damages, seeking \$5,000 as a result of a complaint filed against the plaintiff by the defendant for alleged cattle theft, was in progress in the district court Monday.

William Russell vs. Helen Russell, divorce granted.

Nettie Willis vs. Felix Willis, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds.
J. R. Griffin et ux to J. J. Hargreye, lot 5, block 2, University Training School Addition, Blooming Grove, \$350.

Oll and Gas Lease, Johnnie Hagle et ux to J.

DAWSON, March 15.—(Spl.)—

Mrs. E. I., Hill and Mrs. Wince
Hill were Waco visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conner
spent Sunday in Ennin with relatives.

Miss. Control of the property of

by adding thereto's 2,500,000 from the federal aid, close every important gap in Texas in one year, with out mercease of taxes.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 15. meanwhile, stood by its original contention that its order barring cortain land development companies from operating in this state of possible retaliatory action by was not aimed at the state of Texas, but at the land companies Texas as an answer to Wisconsin's refusal to allow the sale of certain Texas lands in this state.
The latest threat which brought home the seriousness of possible and their methods. Perry B. I ell, executive secretary of Wisconsin real estate association, suggested that the companies in question should enter Wisconsin courts to clear their names, instead of the Texas legislature to below for the breath the set. tween the states was the resolu-ion before the Texas legislature proposing a boycott of Wisconsin bring forth boycott threats.

E. H. Grootemaat, member of the Brokers' board, affirmed Pow-

proposing a boycott of Wisconsin made goods.

This brought from the manufacturers of Beloit, who foresaw a \$3,000,000 loss to themselves and a \$40,000,000 loss to the state, a plea to Governor Kohler to take steps toward restoring friendly business relations.

The Wisconsin real estate board, from selling in Wisconsin.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Disrtict Court

vorce granted.

Eunice Mariman vs. F. M. Mariman, divorce granted.

The case of A. W. King, et als, vs. city of Corsicana, damages, in

court several months ago and the plaintiffs received a judgment of approximately \$8,000, but the case was reversed and remanded back

here for another trial by the higher

County Court
The criminal docket in the coun-

ty court was taken up Monday

sault indictments during the week

of the prohibition laws, made bond

in the sum of \$1.500.

M'KENZIE ASSURED OF SIXTY DAYS FOR PERFECTING APPEAL

vs. city of Corsicana, damages, in connection with the running of the sewage from the city disposal plant, into Post Oak creek which traverses property of the plaintiffs, was set for trial in the district court Monday morning, but will likely not be taken up as the Albritton-Kent case is still on trial. The case was tried in the local court several months are and the days in which to perfect an appeal.

If McKenzie is found sane, the
death sentence given him two years
ago will become operative, but
there will still remain the unexpired portion of the sixty days granted to prepare the appeal.

Mexia Girl Makes Fine School Record

MEXIA. March 15.—(Spl).—Nanine Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Simmons, has established a new record in Mexia high school. She made grades of A-plus in all of five subjects she is taking as a freshman. Each A-plus counts four points in the honor roll, giving Nanine 20 points for a school record. Mary Edith Forrest was second with four A-plus grades and one A. O. B. Harlan has made bond in the sum of \$750 in each of two indictments for alleged false imprisonment and bond in the sum of \$250 in each of two aggravated as the weak of the sum of the weak of th grades and one A.

guardians to the new law lowering the school age and urging that all children who will be six years old Sept. 1 be enumerated.

Warranty Deeds

E. B. DeJarnett, et ux, to Rosa Josnson, 70 acres of the Wm. Bright survey, \$4,200.

R. C. Harwell, et ux, to Lester Lee Harwell and Vernon Harwell, part of the Robret K. Goodloe survey, \$10 and other considerations.

E. B. DeJarnett, et ux, to Rosa Johnson, Lot 5, block 96, Kerens, \$1,500. end. The indictments were returned by the grand jury Saturday.

Bud. California is in the county is jail facing an indictment for the alleged violation of the prohibition laws. laws.

Virge Till, made bond in the sum of \$1,000 during the week-end on an indictment for the alleged violation of the prohibition laws.

R. H. Mayo, who was indicted Saturday for the alleged violation of the prohibition laws made bond. In the sum of \$1,500.

Considerable excitement and embarrassment was reported to have been experienced by some of the "big boys" when city and county officers staged a raid in the western section of Corsicana Saturday night, arresting a white man and seizing a quantity of beer. According to reports Monday, some of the "higher crust" tried to put glasses containing questionable beverages in their pockets and otherwise put the drinks out of sight of the laws and out of their

Trustee's Eced. J. O. McSpadden, Jr., trustee for W. W. Stough, et ux, to L. I. Griffin and C. R. Brice, executors of the estate of G. W. Pruitt, de-ceased, 157.75 acres of the Wm. J. Moore survey, \$5,000. Marriage Licenses.

Lonnie Packer and Gertrude Da-Elijah Portes and Josie Flint Orr.
James E. Myers and Eva Perry.
Justice Court otherwise put the drinks out of heir sight of the laws and out of their hands. The raid was conducted by Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd and City Officer Dave Seaton.

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Superintendent's Office
Andrew G. Steele, county superintendent, Monday stated that parents and guardians of school children in the county were urged to see that the children of school age were enumerated by the school census takers so that the state apportionment would be available during the next school year. Mr. Steele stated that in the event that a child had been event that

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DISTRICT MEETING AMERICAN LEGION BE HELD IN CORSICANA

Corsicana has been selected as the convention city for the next meeting of the Sixth Congressional District American Legion conven-District American Legion convention, according to an announcement made here Monday morning by Andrew G. Steele, post commander of the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22, American Legion, upon his return from the district convection held in Bryan, Saturday and Sunday. The district convention will be held here Saturday and Sunday, June 14-15, and Mr. Steele will appoint committees to handle Sunday, June 14-15, and Mr. Steele will appoint committees to handle the various details of the convention within the immediate future. The Legion Auxiliary for the district also will be here on that date. Members of the local post who atended the Bryan convention incude Mr. Steele, Forest Sweatman, H. A. Dickson, W. H. Milam, W. L. McCorkle and W. D. Minns. Among the state Legion officials L. McCorkle and W. D. Minns.

Among the state Legion officials who were at the Bryan meting were W. S. Goode, formerly of Corsicana, service officer; George Hughes, assistant adjutant, formerly of Groesbeck; and Dan Perkins of the state department.

It is hoped by local Legion men that the above officials will be here and also State Commander Ernest C. Cox of Corsicana

SAN ANTONIO, March 15—(7)— Regardless of future events, John M. "Pete" McKenzle, convicted slayer of Sam Street, detective chief, today had the certainty of at least sixty days safety from the electric chair. His attorneys yesterday lost every one of various motions presented in district court, including one which sought to postpone the sanity test set for Monday morning, but Judge W. W. McCrory granted McKenzle's attorney sixty days in which to perfect an appeal.

E. S. Woodward of Waco divisional state highway engineer, will be in Corsicana Tuesday and will go on an inspection tour with J. W. Alger, resident state engineer,

The work on the concrete bridges spanning the Richland crek and Richland crek bottom is practically completed. According to present plans of the

state engineers, the contract for the pouring of the concrete slab on the road from the Freestone county line to a point within two miles of Corsicana will likely be awarded by the State Highway commission at its meeting late in April.

DISTRIBUTION AND MANUFACTURE HERE

Approximately 1800 schedules for distribution and manufacturing in this census district have been received at the headquarters of E. L. Dupuy, supervisor of this district, according to an announcement made Monday.

This district is composed of Nature.

Corsicana post office.

The distribution and manufacturing census of Corsicana has not started yet due to the late arrival of the special census agent out of the headquarters in Dallas, Mr. Dupuy stated, but he is expected during the week.

Corsicana comes within the classification of a city in the census this year as the last census placed Corsicana above the 10,000 mark. All towns of more than 10,000 have a classification as a city and a special agent assists in the schedules to be made of the manufacturing and distribution census. Corsicana is the only town in this distribution with Wacto, Houston, Ft.

DOOMED TO DEFEAT (Continued From: Page 1) losses, amounting to millions of dollars, which the people of Texas have sustained in the attempted

ON HIGHWAY 75

on Highway 75 south from Corsicana to the Freestone county line toward Streetman, checking up on the progress of the work on this road as well as on the bridges.

Thursday by constituent tion.

The two houses still were at variance over a sulphur tax, the house's proposal to compromise or a 75-cent per ton levy having been spurned by the senate, holding out for fifty cents. The house bill **SCHEDULES FOR** GUNSHOT WOUND FATAL BIG SPRINGS, March 17.—(?)— Joe Early, Big Springs filling sta-tion operator, died yesterday from a gun shot wound suffered while on a fox hu tinnorth of Stanton. The gun was discharged presumably by one of his dogs as he started to climb upon the hood of his automobile to gain a better view of a hunting field.

varro, Ellis, Freestone and Lime-stone counties, with headquarters maintained in the basement of the Corsicana post office.

auring the next school year. Mr. Steele stated that in the event that a child had been overlooked by the school census taker, the parent or guardian was urged to register the child with the county superintendent's office prior to April 1, the Mr. Mr. Mr. Charles and connection with the finding of a quantity of beer in a raid by city and county officers during the week-end.

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Note the vent and the same of the worth, San Antonio and other large towns in the satte.

In towns under 10,000 population, a different style of census is taken according to the rules and regularies.

MURDER FORT WORTH Off Due to Rain According to information received here Saturday morning, the track meet between the State Home and Frost schools, scheduled for Saturday afternoon on the Frost track, which will be used for the annual Navarro County University of Texas track, field and literary meet next Friday and Saturday, was postoponed on account. **WOMAN IN PASTURE** FORT WORTH, March 17.—(#) —Mystery which cloaked the hammer murder of Mrs. Pearl Voss, 30, found beaten to death in a pasture near here, baffled the police tourday, was postponed on account of the slow condition of the track, **GOVERNOR ADMITS** HIS PRISON PLANS

Frost-State Home

Track Meet Called

restigated."

Feared Farm Plant Veto
Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington, one of the conferees, proposed an appropriation to construct a central unit on one of the farms, but after he conformed with Committee of the conformed with the conformed wit

but after he conferred with Govern

Mrs. Rhuel Carroll and Miss Dorothy Holt of Kerens were Cor-sicana visitors Saturday.

Some Good

buys in unredeemed diamonds. MITCHELL & McAFEE.

or Moody he told the committee not to consider it. He said that while he believed the house and

near here, baffled the police to-day.

The woman's head had been crushed, apparently with a claw hammer. Officers said she was killed Saturday night They had questioned several men.

The body was found by R. Mandrews and L. J. Frady in a pasture about 200 yeards from a road, after they had gone there to loo at junked automobiles. Severablows had beaten in the woman's skull.

Theories of robbery was discard-Theories of robbery was discarddiamond rings and a gold wrist watch on the body. The watch had stopped at 10.30 o'clock.

Identification was established

MYSTERY SURROUNDS

have sustained in the attempted operation of the present prison system," he said. "While the present properties at Huntsville are some needed repairs that should be made, but to go beyond this in undertaking to patch up the prison plant at Huntsville and make a modern institution out of it, would only be sending good money after bad. The attempt to build a modern penitentiary plant on one of the lower farms, subject to the overflows of Oyster creek and the Brazos river, would be a reckless expenditure of funds which has been advised against by a vast majority of the people who have investigated."

Stopped at 10.30 °CIOCK.

With difficulty because of the absence of marks about the woman's sidentified by Monroe Malone and John Douglas, whose mother, Mrs. W. Grounds, operates a rooming house where Mrs. Voss worked and lived. Little was known of her.

FORMER ABILENE

YOUTH IS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

(Continued From Pake 1) married, his wife living at Abilene

SHREVEPORT, March 17 .-- (P)-Police today were studying the case

or Moody he told the committee not to consider it. He said that while he believed the house and senate would pass such a bill he was confident the governor would veto it.

Passage of the penitentiary relief bill, agreement to a sulphur tax and consideration of appropriation bills to meet emergency needs of state schools, eleemosynary institutions and departments made up the chief business before the legsilature as it neared the end of the fifth called session, ending Thursday by constitutional limitation.

The two houses still were at variance over a sulphur tax, the house's proposal to compromise or a 75-cent per ton levy having been so a parked automobile. Who-

pants of a parked automobile. Who-ever shot him had not reported the hold-up hearly today. Payne wore a turkey red handkerchif about his neck. It was believed to

have been a mask.
The 22-year-old youth had come here recently from West Monroe, where his father, Albert Payne, where his father, Albert Payne, former farmer of near Abilene, was engaged in highway construction. Besides his father, Payne is survived by his mother, two brothers and three stetus. and three sisters.

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NAVARRO COUNTY'S TRACK, FIELD AND LITERARY CONTESTS

PLANS PRACTICALLY COM-PLETE FOR EVENTS AT FROST THIS WEEK-END

FROST, March 17.—(SP)—Plans for staging the annual Navarro county University of Texas Interscholastic league track, field and literary meet here this week-end te rapidly being completed, it was inounced Saturday afternoon by W. V. Harrison, superintendent of the Frost schools and director general of the league. During the past two weeks, considerable work has beca done in preparing an athletic field for the meet, including the building of a track, 100 yard fifth mile oval straightway track, jumping pits and vaulting standards, and places for the playground ball, tennis and volleyball events. Charles McMichen, principal of the local school and director of

athletics, announced Saturday that the program for the events had Inot been completed but would be announced in the near future. The athletic events will be staged on the field located at the stadium, the site of the annual Frost community fair, while most of the literary events will be held in the school house and nearby churches. . Two full days of activity in all departments of the league will be offered all spectators, both literary and track events. At the conclusion of the meet Saturday night, final awards for the year's activity in all departments of the league, will be made in the stadium. Accommodations For 125.

Arrangements have been completed by those in charge of the meet to accommodate 125 participants with sleeping quarters Friday night and meals, it was announced, and persons living at distance from the West Navarro county otwn will be taken care of

The citizenship of Frost is making elaborate plans for the caring of its visitors during the two-day meet, and a total of \$250 has been pledged to aid in the staging of the meet. This sum will be used to defray expenses and to prepare track and field for the atheltic

PLETE COAST TO COAST

CHAIN OF INTERESTS.

ant trunk lines as far west as Salt

railroad from Mexico at Laredo,

The Missourl Pacific control has

been acquired, financial observers

it is, the Van Sweringens are not

Whether or not the interstate

M. P. Denial Made.

of the Missouri Pacific railroad, to-

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HELL & McAFEE.

the Mississippi river, the Van three teams.

County schools are urged to send (in the amount pledged at the Navarro county teachers' institute last fall for the interscholastic lea-

be entered in the annual events. and a number of spectators be or. 🕕 hand.

Paso, Texas, and connecting with the International Great Northern

(Continued From Page 1). among the best in the entire coun-Discussing a proposed 'livability" said, through quiet buying of its the efforts of the citizensfi, since the aVn Sweringen management is 75 per cent alcohol in beer would States and the American offer of calamity is the best impetus to act the Western Pacific from Salt Lake ricet the prohibition problem. He 60 per cent.

| City to San Francisco. of the services offered by the na- figured out by railroad men, would such beer. tional organization, asserting that connect the following lines: their surveys were of no use unless Delaware, Lackawanna and West- Wickersham said he could see no bilities of a Franco-Italian non- erals lasted from September 13, 150 the results were utilized,

He called attention to the gener-souri Pacific, St. Louis to Pueblo, ment. side interests to come in and dis- | Western, Pueblo to Salt Lake City, | pass the house bill to transfer the cover their opportunities for them, and Western Pacific, from Salt dry enforcement machinery from and then exploit their undevelop- Lake City to San Francisco. ed resources for them. He urged | Several alternate routes could be ment. This transfer was recom-figures. the local chambers to use construct used in the system east of the mended by the commission. tive analysis on their communities | Mississippi river. and base their efforts on the re- | Through the Denver, Rio Grande a "steady improvement" in the dry

with a luncheon at the Corsicana The Missouri Pacific owns a half investigations into prohibition. Country club as the guests of the interest in the D. R. G. & W., Corsicana chamber of commerce, and the Western Pacific owns the Following the luncheon, the inter-other or other half of the same lines. ior mechanisms of the chamber or other half of the same lines. ganizations were alalyzed and If Van Sweringen ownership is problems of that nature discussed | favored by the Missouri Pacific, The conference adjourned about 2 and railroad financiers feel certain

Among those present at the likely to have trouble effecting a meeting were Mr. Harrison, Mr. working agreement with the West-Morris, Mr. Holland, all of Long- ern Pacific. view; R. B. McCormick of Blooming Grove; W. O. Harwell of Cor-Miss Dada Ellington of Mexia, J. L. Jones of Ennis, and Samuel Heath of Calvert.

ference, Manager Harrison pointed controlled Chesapeake & Ohio sys- Harold Melear, chief assistant; out that at present time the re- item in the east. gional chamber was maintaing a Financial circles reported the rapher; and Miss Etta M. Christiceable. staff of 12 men, that were devoting Van Sweringens, or the Alleghany tion, clerk. their time to all forms of activity, | Corporation, their holding cor- | The district is composed of Naincluding agriculture, dairying, poration, now own at least a third varro, Ellis, Limestone and Free-

Recognizing the fact that this control. section of Texas has never considsection of Texas has never considered and section of Texas has never con chamber was extending its efforts builders and financiers for many and then is sent to the census chamber was extending its efforts years. Today the Van Sweringens headquarters from the district ofplan to extend the services of a were closer to attainment of that fice here twice monthly.

larger organization to every coun- goal than any of their predecessty in Texas. All of the regional ors. chambers are working in harmony Among the famous railroad men VETERAN CENSUS state, according to the East Texan, continental system were Collis P. and regular meetings are held to Huntington, Jay Gould, and E. H. make further plans of develop- Harriman. During his stay in the city, Mr. Harrison conferred with Charles

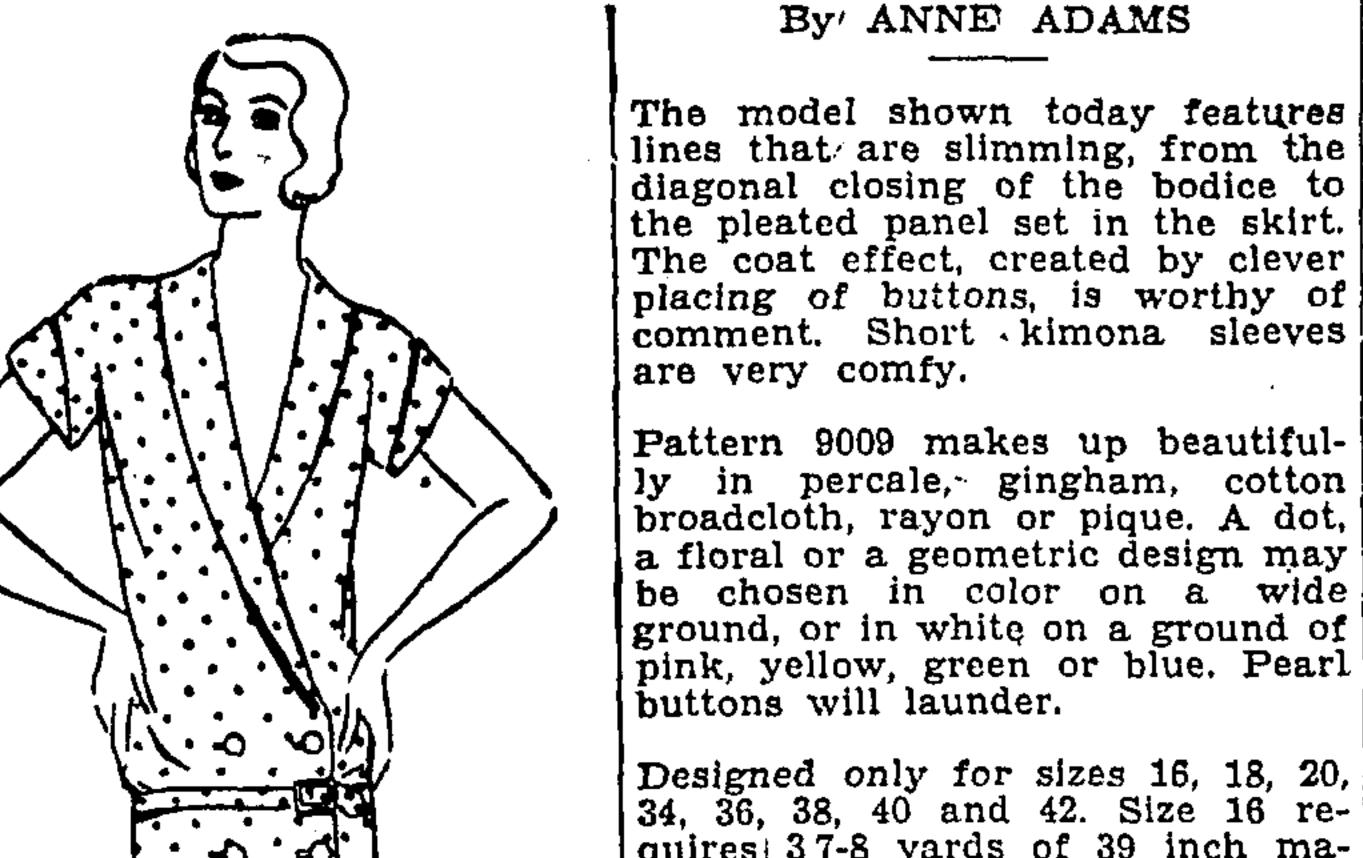
G. Jester, director of the East source of information close Texas chamber. He urged that President L. W. Baldwin, president 'Corsicana send a delegation to the annual convention in Port Arthur day was authority for the state-

For College Paper Word has been received here of the (P)-The condition of Representa- and 1920. This will be his fifth. appointment of Hinton Handley, tive R. Q. Lee, Democrat, Texas, and M. college military bulletin, was expected.

the "Battallion." This position is an honorary one and also requires talent and ability on the part of the officer. Mr. Phace Handley was formerly sports editor of the Teague high school paper the "Orange and White,"

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(Spl.)—By defeating Mildred and curity which has thrown the con- he was ready to change his view-Prvidence cagers won the champlayed Wednesday evening, the Na- French parliamentary conditions varro cagers defeated Mildred 17-13, being what they are, it would be while the Providence quint defeated unwise to leave the arena there the independents 18-12.

Thursday evening, Providence de- ed he was convinced of the necesfeated Mildred, 21-15, while the Ru-sity of continuing insistence upon reated Mildred, 21-15, while the Ru-sity of continuing insistence upon ry governor of the camp of Gi-ral Shade Independents won over the right to build up to 724,000 braltar. The result of a speech by the local independents, 17-16, in a naval tons by the end of 1936. CLEVELAND, O., March 14.—(P) hard fought curtain raiser event. | May End in Three-Power Pact. -Formation of America's first In the final game, Friday night, In the case of no spirit of con- tar, as it was a national disgrace Harrison, and to return trophies transcontinental railroad system Providence won over the scrapping cession in this regard, the alter-for Spain that it should be in Britwon last year to the office of the under control of O. P. and M. J. Navarro quint 15.8 to win the cham-native to a rather meaningless ish hands, was his immediate discounty superintendent, where they van Sweringen is near completion, pionship. The Y Triangles of Corfive power limitation pact based missal from office. will be collected and brought here it was learned in financial circles sicana won over the Providence in upon the high French figures and for the final awards Saturday here today. Only one more railnight.

In the event the weather conditions are favorable, it is expected that a large number of schools will be a school to the information of that a large number of schools will be a school to the information of the today. Only one more raildependents 24-12 in a curtain raisinvolving considerable construction for every naval power concerned to the conservative party, and feated Mildred, 18-16, in the finale.

A great deal of interest was that a large number of schools will be a school to the information of the conservative party, and school to the information of the conservative party, and school to the information of the conservative party, and the conservative party and the conservative party, and the conservative party and the conservative pa various railroad financial observ- shown during the tournament by points of agreement between the ment of Morocco. As he was Capplayers and fans from the three Already in control of a large communities represented. railroad system covering northern tournament was staged to states from the Atlantic ocean to funds to purchase sweaters for the

| Sweringens, according to good authority, have acquired recently a working control of the Missouri Pacific system, which covers import-COMMISSION CALLED Lake City, as far southwest as Ell Paso, Texas, and connecting with

(Continued from Page 1) The only remaining link believed fonrcement.

had been asked for his views on the He urged chambers to make use The transcontinental system, as Dyer proposal to permit the sale of Meanwhile in the hope of gain- of Spain. Before the senate committee, another possible loop-hole, possi- dictator and his nine associate genern, Buffalo to New York; Nickel good in the suggestion that the sen-Plate, Buffalo to St. Louis; Mis- ate investigate prohibition enforce-

Colo.; Denver, Rio Grande & He urged, instead that the senate the treasury to the justice depart-

Wickersham stated there had been and Western railroad, subsidiary law enforcement of recent months. During the noon hour, the visit- of the Missouri Pacific, the Van He said the commission probably ors were given a short ride over Sweringens have a "friendly con- would make another report to conthe city and were then entertained tact" with the Western Pacific. gress before the session ends on its their discussion it was stated by tration as well as in the provincial

DISTRICT CENSUS

commerce commission would ap-The office force for the district prove a unified transcontinental headquarters here in the 1930 cenrailroad system is undetermined, sus has been completed and was However, the commission already announced as follows Monday by In an interview before the con- has approved the Van Sweringen E. L. Dupuy, district supervisor: Mrs. Aline Montgomery, stenog-

live at home movements, perma- of the Missouri Pacific common, stone counties and the various generally adequate for working enumerators, both manufacturing and distribution and population,

TAKER WILL SERVE IN ELLIS COUNTY

J. G. Griffith, aged 67 years, who resides near Palmer, Ellis county. will serve in the enumeration of the fifth United States census when school boy, who had been at the Named Sports Editor "no official of the Missouri Pacific April 2, according to E. L. Dupuy, Thursday night suffering with a district supervisor. Mr. Griffith has enumerated the the hospital Sunday night. population in his districts in the WASHINGTON. March 17.—(4) censuses taken in 1890, 1900, 1910 mally charged by complaint with Mr. Griffith states that he has a shooting of Moore, officers stated Teague high school gradaute, son stricken last week, was reported car, horse, saddle and cart avail- Monday morning, and will of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Handley of today by his office to have improv-table for use in his work if it is bound over to await the action of Teague, as sports editor of the A. ed to such an extent his recovery necessary. He was formerly tax as the Navarro county grand jury, sessor and county commissioner of which will reconvene next Monday. Ellis county. Mr. Griffith is a farm- The grand jury investigated er at the present time, but has shooting last week but deferred operated a gin.

> Monday's ST. PATRICK'S, send | mined. have the cards.-City Book Store, have caused the shooting.

FIVE POWER NAVAL CONFERENCE NEARING ITS CRUCIAL PERIOD

IMPORTANCE ATTACHED TO MEETING TARDIEU AND - MACDONALD SUNDAY

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press Staff Writer.) LONDON, March 15.—(P)

—A 100 per cent agreement be chosen in color on a wide among the United States, ground, or in white on a ground of Great Britain and Japan was said in naval conference circles today to be an ac-34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 re- complished fact as far as the quires 37-8 yards of 39 inch ma- delegations were concerned. Approval by the home governments of the American-Japanese val conference difficulties.

Observers said that if this agreement is approved by the home governments, the United States, Great Britain and Japan will be in a position to sign a three-power pact at any minute if this should seem There remains the crisis sur-

rounding France and Italy, and the, next move would seem to be up to LONDON, March 15.—(P)—Indications today were that the five

conference would naval know at least by Monday just! armaments would be.

Donald, British prime minister and chairman of the conference, at the French stand for a larger extremely sensitive, but when he PROVIDENCE. March 17.— navy or guarantees of French se- could be convinced of their faults M. Tardieu left Paris for London today, and probably will re-born in Cadiz, January 8, 1870. His turn to his capital Monday, since, wife died several years ago, but French parliamentary conditions four sons survive him. too long. Paris dispatches insist- al Rivera came strongly to public

pointed out, would permit a three power arrangement which could

Basis of such an arrangement, ing the military dictatorship, the course, would be Anglo-Ameri- movement originating in Barcelona can parity. While details of the on September 13. American-Japanese agreement were common stock and convertible the Norris resolution proposing an not divulged, it was understood investigation of prohibition en-that when analyzed they would possibly come to me. I hold a poidea, stating that unfavorable facts necessary to join the Atlantic and Chairman Wickersham said fur- between the Japanese demand for brought out might aid in stirring Pacific by a raliroad system under ther he did not think proposals for 70 per cent ratio with the United

> Franco-Italian Pact. vestigated by the conference dele-that day it was announced that a treaty and might even find it

Aristide Briand, French foreign were held. minister and delegation head, and Immediately on attaining power Dino Grandi, who functions sim- Primo de Rivera announced his inilarly for Italy, held an hour long tention of making a clean sweep conference last night. Although no of the corruption existing in every announcement was made regarding department of the central adminisgents that they talked about an | understanding which would "save" the conference.

Japan Pleased With

TOKYO, March 15.—(P)—Leading Japanese newspapers today issued not appear to have great confiextras featuring London dispatches that reported an American-Japanese preliminary agreement giv- reer began at the age of 14, as he ing Japan "almost seventy per entered the military academy in 1884 cent" of American auxiliary naval He won numerous promotions and strength. Official circles withheld decorations for bravery and meriinformation or comment, but a torious conduct. more hopeful atmosphere was no-

don were virtually unanimous in Spanish cabinet met in extraordireporting that one of the feature nary session today to consider es of the agreement is the under- plans for the funeral of former! taking by America to build only Premier Primo de Rivera Wednesfifteen 10,000-ton cruisers prior to day with high military honors and 1936, although the general treaty government tributes. will allot them her eighteen. America accepts submarine parity and perhaps his second son. Donwith Japan, the correspondents al- Jaime. Premier Berenguer and lege Great Britain adheres to this members of the cabinet probably

THURSDAY NIGHT

partite naval trety.

pistol wound in the spine, died at i Aubrey Knox, negro, will be formurder in connection with definite action until the result of every particular. Decision to build Ex Moore's injuries had been deter- this new parsonage at this time |

Death Came Exiled Spanish Dictator



(Continued From Page 1) administrative work and no probabout what the results of its eight lem that arose was shelved. The to limit naval development of industry and merce, the financial situation, ined to a meeting of Andre Tardieu, with tre transatlantic republics), French premier, and Ramsay Mas- labor questions, transports and oth-

Miguel Primo de Rivera was

United States, Great Britain and tain General of Madrid at the time he was punished by again being It was considered here that the dismissed from his position. basis had been laid for such a pact. At the following election, he also with information yesterday of vir- lost his seat as senator. He made tual agreement between America approaches in 1923 to the Count of be modified upward at any time refused pointblank and Primo de French building made Great Brit- Rivera avenged himself on the politicians the same year by declar-

> For Good of Country. for the good of my country." These were approximately his words when de Rivera took up in a forcible manner the reins of government

ing a five power pact through The absolute military rule of the aggression pact were being in 1923, until December 2, 1925. On gations. It was said that France civil government would take its might look favorably upon such place under the premiership of the basis for cutting her tonnage her of the new cabinet had any

had been enjoying the benefits of the national pay-roll without performing any duties were called to account and in many cases dis-

Efforts were made by the dicta-News From Parley tor and his supporters to form include all the healthy elements of the nation, but the members did

To Be Paid High Honors Japanese correspondents in Lon- MADRID, March 17.—(1) -- The King Alfonso will be represented Furthermore, it was intimated, by members of the royal household.

agreement, assuring at least a tri- will attend in a body. The special funeral train from the French frontier is expected in Madrid Wednesday morning, and it is planned to have a funeral procession from the north station directly to San Isidro cemetery where Primo's relatives rest in a

SUCCUMBED SUNDAY WORK STARTED ON CONSTRUCTION NEW nantior nanoaxiacr

Work was started Monday on the handsome new parsonage for the First Baptist church at the corner of Collin and Fourteenth streets. Whiteselle Brick and Lumber company has the contract. The building is to be a two story $_{0}$ | brick veneer and will be modern in E was reached following a large gift | your friends an Irish Greeting. We Domestic troubles were said to toward the building of same by one of the church's beloved benefactors.

Two Firemen Killed In Fire PREMIER PUTS NEW

(Continued From Page 1.)

were notified.

In Maine City ELLSWORTH, Me., March 14.— (A)—Two firemen were killed and two others seriously injured today in a fire which destroyed the Hancock county supreme court building with a loss estimated at \$175,-

The dead: Raymond Peacy and Tardieu at Chequers yesterday had Lester Salisbury. The injured: George Fortier and been satisfactory. He added the The injured: (conversation was largely on ton- George Patrick

Clark, had climbed to the second About all that appeared certain | floor of the three-story brick buildfrom a communique issued by the ing and were carried to the basewith Mr. MacDonald, was: "La eastern end crashed through the by a broken arch in the leading seance continue"-"the conference roof.

whatever impetus M. Tardieu may FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Precinct One, Place One.

weeks more, and that Mr. Mac-In another place in today's pa-Donald's hope of adjournment by per will be found the formal an-April 14, when the British budget | nouncement of J. L. Cox as candidiscussions begin, may be frus- | date for justice of the peace precinct one, place one. Mr. Cox has Reports from Tokyo about dis-been a resident of Navarro county and Louisville passengers. Railsatisfaction there with the Ameri- | fifty-five years and of Corsicana can-Japanese agreement have 10 years. He served as county comaroused disquietitude here and fear | missioner at one time and also serthat negotiations regarded as so ved as justice of the peace here happily completed may have to be for twelve months, completing the The engine did not leave tre resumed again. Lacking definite unexpired term of Z. R. Christian. track. word, however, there was no com- | He did not announce for the posiment forth-coming from anyone tion at the expiration of his term. Close to either delegation. The many friends of Mr. Cox feel Praetorians Change that he is thoroughly qualified in | OIL DRILLER BURNS DEATH | every particular to fill the office | BIG SPRING, March 17.-(P)- he seeks and are confident that if

Political advertisement.

NINE CARS CRACK ILLINOIS CENTRAL TRAIN DERAILED

(Continued From Page 1.7 J. H. Haynes, Greenwood, Miss.,

Margaret Bowman, negro woman, New Örleans, bruises. Bill Hendricks, negro, New Orleans, bruises. A. B. Monroe, station agent here, said cause of the wreck had not

The train, carrying six pullmans, three day coaches and five mail and express cars, was running on fast time when the cars suddenly leaped the rails and piled up on a Chicago and New Orleans and Gulfroad officials said its all stell equipment prevented serious injuries. The passengers were panic-stricken at first, but soon were quieted.

A change in meeting nights has Joe Costutter, 45, oil well driller, elected Mr. Cox will fill the posi- been made by the Praetorians, 1 was burned to death in a resi- tion to the satisfaction of all. They has been announced by officials of dence fire here today. Two broth- present his candidacy with confi- the order. They will meet every ers. John Costutter and Mart dence and urge the voters to give second and fourth Monday nights both of Indianapolis, full consideration to his claims. In the K. of P. Hall beginning Monday, March 24.

COX'S presents many New MODES for Spring as interpreted by JANELLE Fashions. Selected by a large group of the country's leading stylists, these attractive modes are sure to meet with the approval of well dressed women everywhere.



A Bolero Dress Has Grace and Dignity

Paris has decreed that Boleros are smart, and that Canton crepe is to be one of the most popular spring fabrics, so Janelle modes respond with a frock that combines the two. Price \$16.50.

Capes and Belts Are Stylish This Year

Fabrics, cut and design all add their bit of distinction to the new JANELLE coats for Spring. Capes are youthful and charming and lend distinction to many new modes— Belts are popular too; sleeves are not always prosiac affairs, but often end in cuffs that are

novel and unusual. Summing up all the new style features for Spring, you will find them in these attractive JANELLE coats. Price \$29.00.



Printed or Plain

The New Frocks Are Distinctive

Fashion has taken a very delightful turn this year and puts on a very gay aspect. JAN-ELLE has given heed to the way fashion winds blow and has selected some of the most charming dresses you've seen in many seasons. Plain colors for those who like them, and gay prints to vary the wardrobe. Choose your own most becoming styles—Price \$16.50

R. E. Cox Dry Goods Con THE HOUSE OF BETTER VALUES

Waco, Stephenville, Marlin, and now-Corsicana.

COMMITTEE URGES THOROUGH PROBE OF SOUTHERN STATES

Southern states was urged in a report submitted to the Delightful Social senate today by the special committee which inquired into federal office holdings

her of the sub-committee, submitted a brief separate report explaining he had participated in only the inquiry into South Carolina conditions. He said the evidence concerning the district attorney for that state, J. D. E. Meyer, showed that he had "improperly conducted his office."

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Referring to R. B. Creager, republican national committeeman for Texas, McKellar said:

"It is but fair to say that Mr. Creager created rather a favorable impression upon me. I agree with Senator Brookhart entirely that Mr. Creager's system of collecting money for party purposes in Texas was beyond the pale, and, while not illegal, might well be prohibited by law, but Mr. Creager has adopted and used the plan openly and above board.

Office Holders Unworthy
"On the other hand," he added, "I do think Mr. Creager has subjected himself to the grossest sort of criticism for standing by certain office holders in Texas that are unworthy of confidence of any man, notably Campbell and Hartman. I hope he will let both be relieved from the public service." Campbell and Hartman are district attorney and internal revenue collector in Texas.

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Bartered In Mississippi
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Creager Looks Out for Self.

Discussing the activities of Creager in Texas, the report said:
"Creager's only interest in build-"Creager's only interest in building up a two party, system in Texas is to perpetuate himself in office as national committeeman of that state. Creager did everything he possibly could to defeat thing he possibly could to defeat Congressman Wurzbach, the only republican congressman from Tex as, and your committee believes is welcome—so are you.—Mitchell the sole purpose in his endcavor & McAfee, Jewelers.

Panhandle Area Assured of Big Wheat Crop

CONDITIONS FOUND IN SEVERAL STATES HELD "MOST
REPRESENSIBLE"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15.

—(P)—An investigation by the department of justice of patronage distribution in Southern states was urged

AMARILLO, March 15.—(P)—A 50,000,000 bushel wheat crop is assured the Panhandle plains with normal conditions between now and harvest, according to a survey made by the agricultural department of the Amarillo News-Globe to be published tomorrow.

The report shows a total acreage of 2,500,000 over last year, with the largest increase in Castro, Deaf Smith, Sherman, Hartley and Moore countles.

Gathering at Angus

into federal office holdings in the South.

The committee surveyed federal patronage conditions throughout the South, and its final report presented the evidence from four states—Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Texas.

The committee, headed by Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa recommended that the present practice of dispensing federal offices in the Southern States through the referee system be abolished and condemned is as "most reprehensible."

It also proposed that the corrupt practices act be broadened to include in its scope any person soliciting funds from a federal office holder or federal employee for political purposes.

"Your committee further recom-On Last Wednesday

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"Your committee further recommends," the report said, "that the department of justice make a careful survey of the evidence obtained by your committee, and if the facts warrant, that they start proceedings against all persons who have violated the statute covering the barter and sale of public offices."

Officials Condemned
Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, signed the report with Brookhart, but he also submitted a supplementary report condemning federal officials in Texas and South Carolina. Senator Hastings, republican, Delaware, other member of the sub-committee, submitted a brief separate report explaining he had participated in only the inquiry into South Carolina conditions. He said the evidence concerning the district attorney for that state, J. D. E. Meyer, showed this office."

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**Codefeat Congressman Wurzbach was to give himself absolute control of all federal patronage in the state, which would better entitle state, which would better entitle state, which would better entitle of all federal patronage in the state, which would better entitle of all federal patronage in the state, which would better entited of all federal patronage in the state, which would better entitle of all federal patronage in the state, which would better entitle of all federal patronage in the state, which would better entitle of all federal patronage in the state, which would better entitle of all federal patronage in the state, which would better entitle of all federal patronage in the state, which would better entitle of all federal patronage in the state, which would better entitle of all federal patronage in the state, which would better entitle of all federal patronage in the state, which would better entitle of all federal patronage in the state, which would better entitle of all federal patronage in the state, from office."
Pie Counter Organization

Bartered In Mississippi

Discussing Mississippi, the report said the committee found "a most unusual condition existing relative to the barter and sale of federal patronage. This was carried on by Perry W. Howard, national committeeman from that state who was the Washington referee for all patronage in Mississippi."

Turning to South Carolina, the report said that "from testimony taken by the committee and summing up of the affidavits submitted with other testimony, it would indicate beyond a reasonable doubt that practically all the federal offices were placed on sale by J. W. Tolbert, or through his representatives."

Creager Looks Out for Self

his utter unworthiness, if not corruption."

Hartman, upon his own evidence
and "upon the indisputable evidence of creditable witnesses,"
McKellar added, "was clearly in a
combination to shield violators of
the prohibition law instead of to

Sunshine

Implements Implements

We have had a wonderful business for the last few weeks on implements. We have sold completely out on two-row stuff, but will have another shipment this week. There is a reason our implement business has been so good. We have one of the best lines on the market, and have the right price. If you are going to buy implements see us before you buy.

N. F. GARRETT and BRO. NO. 2

221-222 N. Commerce

Groceries, Hardware, Harness and Implements

EAST TENNESSEE FARMER RAN AMUCK AND THREE KILLED

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., March 14.—(P)—An east Tennessee farmer, his wife and her brother-in-law were dead today, victims of a tragedy which followed the filing of a divorce suit by the wife.

Fred Range, 40, killed his wife, fatally shot John Dempsey, wounded Mrs. Dempsey and then committed suicide yesterday. Range followed his wife to the Dempsey home a few hours after he had been served with a notice of his wife's suit.

wife's suit.

He shot her to death in the kitchen. Then he went into the bedroom and, after seriously

bedroom and, after seriously wounding Mrs. Dempsey, proceeded to the yard and shot Dempsey. The latter died in a hospital here today, and Mrs. Dempsey is in a serious condition.

After the shooting range walked to his own home and officers found him in the attic. "Don't shoot." he said, then fired a bullet from his pistol into his head. He died later

later.
Mrs. Range and Mrs. Dempsey
were sisters.

Man Charged With Violation of Liquor

Howard Worthington, arrosted and indicted for the alleged violation of the prohibition laws Friday in connection with the scizure of 60 1-2 gallons of liquor on South Flfteenth street, was released from the Navarro county jail Saturday on bond in the sum of \$1500, according to an appropriate \$1500. \$1,500, according to an announce-ment by Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse Saturday afternoon.

Pipe and Fittings All sizes, black and galvenized.
Prices right.
OIL CITY IRON WORKS. Miss Sadie Kirgan Presented at Teague

Folklore Program TEAGUE, March 17.—The Teague Culture club presented Miss Sadie Kirgan of Farfield in a program of Southern folklore Friday evening in the high school auditorium, with negro characterizations by Miss Mary Grace Lott of Fairfield. Negro work songs and spirituals were sung by Mrs. W. Withrow, William Withrow and Alfred Withrow. Withrow, William Withrow and Alfred Withrow.

A large crowd attended the performance.

COUNTIES TO SPEND MUCH ON HIGHWAYS

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The Charged With colation of Liquor Laws Is Released ward Worthington, arrested indicted for the alleged view of the prohibition laws Frince of

expenditures," the report said.

The expenditures planned on improvement of state and local roads, biven by sections, included:

Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas, \$154,100,000.

Money to Loan On Diamonds, Watches, Guns, Hand Bags, Portables, Musical In-struments, etc. — MITCHELL &



YOUR popularity may depend upon a clear, smooth, lovely skin. It is the accepted way of telling the degree of health a person possesses. Naturally a skin which bespeaks health attracts tracts.

Skilled physicians recognize the appearance of skin blemishes, lack of appetite, flabby flesh and loss of energy as an indication that the body's power of resistance is low-that there is a deficiency of red-blood-cells.

The way to the skin is through the blood. Strong, healthy blood

nourishes the body and promotes smooth, clear skin.

Many thousands have regained Many thousands have regained their strength and charm by taking S.S.S. It is Nature's own blood tonic for raising the body's power of resistance to infection and disease, improving the appetite, building firm flesh and clearing the skin.

S.S.S. promotes healthy body uilding. It increases the number building. It increases the number of red-blood-cells. It is made from strictly fresh vegetable drugs and has a successful record of over 100 years back of it.

Size

\$6.60

Size

\$7.85

Size

Size

\$10.15

All good drug stores sell S.S.S. in two sizes. Ask for the larger size. It is more economical.

Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again



Goodyears with cheap tires

We can PROVE to you that Goodyear Pathfinders are SUPERIOR to many high-priced tires. Only Goodyear, because of building more than 1/4 of all tires sold in America, can offer such fine tires for so little.

Standard Lifetime Guarantee—Fresh Stock-All Firsts-Carefully Mounted Free

Full Oversize Balloons

Big Oversize Cords

29 by 4.40...\$5.80

Heavy Duty Truck Tires 30 by 5...\$20.25

\$8.30 Also, low prices on tubes

Trade your tires that SLIP for tires that GRIP. Put Goodyear Double Eagles or All-Weathers on your car now-save moneyprotect yourself on slippery roads—and still have "new tires" for Summer driving. Come in and we'll explain why this is the best time of the year to trade.

TIMON DANIEL Corner Beaton Street and Third Ave. Phone 979

REPRESENTATIVES HIGH SCHOOL NAMED FOR COUNTY MEET

Students to represent the Corsicana high school in the various literary events in the interscholastic league county meet at Frost, March 21-22, were selected Thurs-

day afternoon, and announced Friday morning by W. H. Norwood, principal.

J. D. Moncrief and Elmer White will compete for boys' debating honors, while Anna Mac Young and Frances Layton will represent the girls. The senior girls' de-clamation contest will be entered by Jewell Albritton, with George Castellaw as alternate. Neal Owen,

HEAVY DECLINE SHOWN IN DOMESTIC CONSUMPTION OF **COTTON MONTH OF FEBRUADY**

WASHINGTON, March 14—(P)— Cotton spindles active during Cotton consumed during February Rebruary numbered 28,926,580 compass burcau as 495,204 bales of lint and 60,923 of linters, compared with 577,235 and 62,393 in January and compass of the com

and 60,923 of linters, compared with 577,235 and 62,393 in January and 594,720 and 68,208 in February last year.

Cotton on hand February 28 was held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1, 811,639 bales of lint and 223,170 of linters, compared with 1,830,096 and 196,301 on January 31 and 1,744,229 and 222,645 on February 28 last year.

In public storage and at compresses 4,858,609 bales on lint and 105,459 of linters compared with 5,406,771 and 94,350 on January 31 and 3,862,223 and 84,947 on February 128 last year

643 bales compared with 51,474 in January and 39,625 in February last year.

Exports for February totaled 402,074 bales of lint and 10,577 of linters ompared with 728,737 and 12,572 in January and 613,394 and 16,127 in February last year.

lowing the county meet, the game being played at Teague.

Sun want ads bring results.

MAN IS BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL

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Girls Basketball

Playoff Postponed

Freestone County

TEAGUE, Mr. 14.—The playoff for senior girls' basketball in Freestone county championship has been postponed until after the time of the county meet March 21 and 22.
Only three teams have given notice of participation. They are:
Streetman, Donie and Freestone. In the drawing, Donie and Freestone will play, and then Streetsone will play, and then Streetman will play the winner of this tilt for the county meet, the game being played at Teague.

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F. Kirton, Morgan; and other relatives.

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BODY OF TAHOKA

I. D. McAfee

Says get the hest—costs no —MITCHELL & McAFEE.

WORK CLOTHES WEEK "Pay Day" For Jackets

The outstanding value in work clothes today. Staunchly made of 2.20 blue denim. Triple stitched, full bar-tacked to prevent ripping; 7 pockets; full cut over accurate sizes; all sizes in either overalls or jackets at \$1.29 each. Junior Sizes for Boys, 98c.

"Pay Day" Work Suits **EWith Talon Hookless Fasteners**

These work suits are made of the most durable fabrics obtainable. Genuine Talon Hookless Fastener front, 6 pockets, hammer loop, 22-inch bottoms. Triple stitched and bar-tacked. All sizes are big and roomy.



"Big Mac"

Of heavy serviceable khald, with tunnel belt loops. Full cut-carefully tailored.

> Work Shoes \$2.98

8 oz. Khaki Pants

1.69

Sturdy shoes for heavy service, with comfortable lasts. Several styles.

Underwear

49c

Work Shirts 69c

Sturdily made of fine and coarse yarn Chambray. Open front coat style or closed front for those who prefer it. All'sizes including slim and extra sizes.

Big Mac Junior for Boys, 59c.

Thop Caps 25c

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GUSHING OIL WELLS HAS WROUGHT GREAT CHANGE IN VILLAGE

THE PEOPLE OF VAN NO LONGER INTERESTED IN TILLING OF SOIL

WILLS POINT, March 17.—
(Spl.)—The crowds that visited Van Sunday afternoon found evidence of spring farming along the way but very little in the immediate vicinity of the town. In this community where until this year they thought only of cultivating the soil at this season of the year, only one garden is to be found now, that of Mr. Thompson, the postmaster. Although Mr. Thompson already has one producer on his land and another expected in soon he says his family must eat and his thrifty wife insists on the annual garden.

annual garden. With eleven wells producing and With eleven wells producing and no dry holes, no expression except optimism is heard in this new oil town. There are near a score of other derricks in sight of the town and the bringing in of a big producer attracts only passing interest

est.
The price of progress has been the destruction of some of the oldest landmarks and others are said to be doomed. The gin that had stood for a generation and was counted as one of the town's fixed institutions has been moved aside and a darrich stands on the site and

institutions has been moved aside and a derrick stands on the site and oil well machinery has replaced the gin machinery.

When the discovery well came in there were two stores in the town. One of them is already gone and the other is said to be in the way of an offset that must be drilled in the near future. Yet a little while and the only buildings will be the new ones that came with development of oil. The Van of today is truly a new and different town from the one of yesterday.

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Plans for the year's activity of the recently organized Navarro County Amateur Baseball league of the T. J. York Music Co., will furnish a new grand plano for the meeting. Miss Josephine Huffman is working for Mr. Williams with headquarters at the Y. M. A. Phone No. is 522, any considered in the season.

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Roaming the Realm of County Sports By DELMORE OLSEN.

The annual Navarro County Uni- wholesome amusement for versity of Texas Interscholastic summer months, and keepin The annual Navarro County University of Texas Interscholastic League track, field and literary meet will be held in Frost this week end. Elaborate plans are being made by the West Navarro county town for staging the event, and also in caring for the visitors during the two day meet.

Practically all of the preliminary arrangements, including the construction of a track and place for field events were completed Saturday, and a number of ambitious tracksters from various schools in the county were using the oval track and straightway Saturday afternoon in preparation for the event.

In the event weather conditions are favorable, it is expected that a number of schools will be represented in the two day meet, both in track, field and literary events.

The program for the two-days activities has not been completed by Director of Athletics Charles McMichen, but will be announced in the near future. Considerable work has been attached to preparing the site of the athletic events, and the director is to be congratulated on his efforts in preparing a good track and field, with sites for the tennis, volley-ball and playeround ball events. ball and playground ball events.

Providence won the champion ship of a special three team bas-ketball tournament held in the Providence gymnasium last week by defeating the Mildred and Navarro cagers on successive nights. The tournament was staged to raise money with which players participating in the event would be given sweaters in recognition for their efforts during the year.

Outstanding in the tournament was the great play of Estes, Providence guard, who playing under the colors of the Providence school for the last time, gave all he had in order that his team might

FORT WORTH, March 17—(P)—with a crash of falling beef, what was declared a new world's record for bull-dogging a steer, has been established here at a rodeo perform of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Beef Show.

Rube Roberts of Fort Worth last night put his steer down in four seconds flat. The unofficial record is said to have been set at 4.5 seconds a number of years ago in Florida by the late Slim Caskey.

summer months, and keeping in-terest in the National pastime alive in Corsicana, and thus hastening the day when Corsicana will once more be represented in professional ball

A number of improvements will be made on the Municipal ball park mimediately, and it is ex-pected that it will be the site of some great tussles during the summer between the fast amateur teams which will comprise this

No limit will be set on the number of teams entered, but it is expected that at least a six team league will be formed, and there is a possibility that it will be increased to eight.

Team managers were present from the Magnolia Millers, Ameri-can Well and Prospecting Company, both Corsicana teams; Hum-ble Oil and Refining Company, Mil-dred; Bazette, White's Chapel and Blooming Grove at the meeting last Wednesday evening.

Teague Wins Over Freestone Team

TEAGUE, March 17.-(SP)- In the playoff in playground ball for junior boys in commissioner's pre-cinct number two, Teague defeated Freestone 46 to 3. The outstand-

Treestone 46 to 3. The outstanding feature of the game was home runs for Teague.

This gives Teague the championship of the precinct and entities them to play at the county meet March 21 and 22.

OIL COMPANIES TO OF WATER SUPPLY

GROESBECK, March 17.—(Spl.)
—Claud H. Garrett, Groesbeck, has been employed at a salary of \$200 by oil companies operating in the Mexia oil fields to supervise destruction of oil waste and to prevent salt water from the oil fields getting into the Navasota river.

This action, and a cash settlement of \$3,500, was the result of an agreement in the suit of the City of Groesbeck against a number of oil companies. The city alleged pollution of its source of water supply. The seven oil companies involved were the Atlantic Production company, Moss and Urschel, Pure Oil company, Transcontinnental Oil company, Humble Oil and Refining company, J. K. Hughes Oil company, and Owenwood Oil comparation. Oil and Refining company, J. K. Hughes Oil company, and Owenwood Oil corporation.

A contempt citation alleging violation of an injunction will be dismissed with final approval of the compromise in 77th district court.

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FORMER MEMBER OF **CONGRESS TO SPEAK** HERE ON TUESDAY

The coming to our city of former Congressman Will D. Upshaw, calls to the minds of some of our local dry leaders an incident that startled congress and the nation a few years ago. When the subject of prohibition was upon the lips of everyone, Mr. Upshaw from the floor of the house of congress called upon the officials of our nation, form president to governor, included upon the officials of our nation, form president to governor, including congressmen and United States senators, to se an example before the nation by refusing to drink bootleg liquor. At that time the Literary Digest said: "To Congressman Upshaw is due the credit of awakening the conscience of America on the subject of sober leadership."

Our local drys believe the time is

leadership."
Our local drys believe the time is here when a clarion call should be issued and pressed home upon our public officials to respect the law they swear to uphold, and no one can sound that call quite so effectively as Mr. Upshaw, who has been a total abstainer all his life.
Mr. Upshaw will speak in this city on Tuesday, March 18th, at 7:30 p. m., at First Baptist church Of this remarkable man, United States Senator M. M. Neeley has said: "Upshaw has done more notable, remarkable things than any table, remarkable things than any other man I know now before the people of the nation His ideals and achievements should be an inspiration to every young man in Ame

There is a treat in the way of entertainmentand inspiration awaiting those who hear Mr. Upshaw on this occasion.

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Teague Better Homes Campaign Under Way

TEAGUE, Mar. 17.—(Spl.)—The Better Homes campaign, sponsor-ed by local chairman, Mrs. E. H. Tirey, appointed by the National Better Homes chairman, is starting

off most favorable.

The illustrated lecture on land-scape gardening and home planting was repeated at the city hill to a Mrs. Tiery has arranged for a plant and seed exchange at her

CHICAGO GANGSTER OVERLORD IS SLATED FOR RELEASE MONDAY

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—(P)
—Alphonse "Scarface Al" Capone
and his bodyguard, Frank Cline,
eagerly awaited their release today
from the eastern state peintentiary
where they have served ten months
of a year's sentence for carrying,
pistols. Two months wre deducted
for good bheavior.

The exact time for the release of
the Chicago gang leader and Cline
depended upon the action of Governor John J. Fisher, whose signature to the release papers was nec-

ture to the release papers was necessary.

Some newspapers said a group of

Capone's friends had arrived here from Chicago and were prepared to meet their chieftain at the prison gates and escort him to the train.

City Christian Endeavor Union to Meet Monday Night

Reguar monthly meeting of the City Christian Endeavor union of Corsicana will' be held Monday ev-ening at 7.30 o'clock in the Metho-dist Protestant church, it was announced Monday morning by Miss Mildred Walker, president of the organization.

NO BILL IS VOTED AGAINST MAN WHO SHOT ALLEGED THIEF

The Navarro county grand jury Saturday voted a no-bill in the investigation conducted in connection with the fatal shooting of Clarence Carter, negro. Wednesday night on the E. A. Eliot farm south of Angus, by Will Crook, tenant farmer, according to an announcement by county officials Monday morning.

morning.

The negro was shot through the body with a rifle. Crook stated he saw the negro take two of turkeys and make off with them and he refused to halt when commanded to do so. Crook said he did not intend do so. Crook said he did not intend to kill the negro. After being struck by the rifle bullet, the negro dropped the turkeys, ran a short distance and fell, dying within a very short time, his lungs having been punctured.

Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and W.
W. Harris, assistant county attorney, went to the scene of the shooting of the s

ing at an early hours Thursday morning and later was accompanied to Corsicana by Crook The case was presented to the grandium.

jury.

Mr. Crook had not retired at the time he discovered someone about the premises, but was sitting up with his sick child.

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Groesbeck Man Ends Life With Poison

GROESBECK, Mar. 17.—(Spl.)
—Funeral services were held Friday for Oscar Holder, 45, who died at his home on South Ellis street
Thursday morning after having drunk several ounces of stock drunk several ounces of stock chloroform late Wednesday.

The widow and several children survive. A suicide verdict was re-

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Teague Tennis Teams Win Over Opponents

TEAGUE, March 17.—(SP)—The Teague tennis squad played two tennis matches duirng the past week. Against Tehuacana high school, McSpadden of Teague took the singles match 6-8: 6-3; 6-1; while Smith and Grayson of Teague took the doubles match 6-4: 6-3. On Friday McSpadden played Donie in singles and won the match 6-2; 6-1.

PRESIDENT HOOVER WILL VISIT CAMP ON RAPIDAN RIVER

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(F)—Even though the trout season will not be open, President Hoover has decided to make his first visit of the year to the Rapidan fishing camp in the Virginia mountains this week-end.

Since he plans to leave Washington some time Saturday, it is very doubtful if he will have an opportunity to visit the little school in Dark Hollow which he was instru-

Dark Hollow which he was instrumental in having established.

CENTER BLIGHTED **ROMANCE READY TO** RETURN TO HOME

SAN ANTONIO, March 17.—(F)—R. A. Davis, world war veteran, whose marriage to Miss Alice Gutknetch of Milwaukee, Wis., was annulled here a week ago, awaited favorable weather today for his return to his home at Mesa, Ariz.

Mrs. Davis. the wife he left in Mesa when he made his trip to Mexico City, where he married Miss Gutknecht while suffering

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from amnesia, arrived here Fridas and will accompany her husband. Davis was discharged from the Santa Rosa infirmary Saturday. He went there upon his arrival from Mexico a week ago, and physicians said he was suffering from heart attack.

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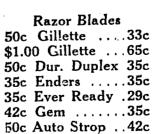
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URGE REDUCTION COT-TON ACREAGE.

All agree the cotton acrebe is yet undetermined. The umbine the runner-up. Navarro County Bankers
Association went on record Monitor in an editorial "As ton acreage in the county lows: and those in close touch with more, will be made.

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cent reduction in acreage.

nity, work together.'

we are getting up a movie at home in such a large gram will be the state and tare of the United States community that forges is a beautiful girl, alone in a well-stocked pantry and unable to locate the cap-open-large favorite, and business and prosperity.

Whipped a whole German machine gun squad, what searching the women's pages could he have done had his heart been it in?"

Yep—it sure was a lucky break for the Germans.

If some people could only

WORTH.

For rich men may be cold.
One can with manners harsh and rough Fill up the purse with gold.

The maudlin, foolish tipster rich
Is just as great a boor
As is the drunkard in the ditch
Who happen to be poor.

Man must have more than clever ness, And more thans trength or skill. One may in trade achieve success

And be a failure still.

True splendor out of trifles springs In manners, morals, mirth, In all life's countiess little things A man must prove his worth. (Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest.)

SWEET SCENTED ELEC-TION.

No-not the one in the making in Texas-which will be anything but sweet scented-another is in mind. age in Texas must be cut. It is the flower popularity As to the amount of the re- contests we are speaking of, duction opinions vary from recently closed, in which a fifteen to thirty per cent. nation-wide poll was con-Some land owners will make ducted to select a national an even more drastic cut but flower. The Wild Rose what the total average will was the winner and the Col-

recently urging a fifteen per One Flower To Another' cent cut in this county. At pictures the attitude of the the present there is no indication of any increase in cot-result of the vote as fol-

"If flowers could talk it the situation are hopeful over, what would be said, that at least the fifteen per- we wonder, now that the cent reduction, or maybe nation-wide American Nature Association poll on a In a recent editorial the national flower has closed Fort Worth Star-Telegram and lovely Wild Rose steps form twenty-five to thirty per cent cut and sums Columbine, the runner-up up the situation as follows: with a newly formed Columbine Society as backer, is "Everybody concerned in too dainty and charming, making the Texas cotton surely, to pass out other crop a paying one should be than gracious remarks to her successful rival; especally as the final count

staple.

"Everybody can figure the fields a cloth of glory, what that will mean. It and may soon be of such imbealth a generous use of tive absurdity is will mean not only that the portance as a basis for rub- health a generous use of tive absurdity is too fatastic ployment, all trade, which wish to be considered a na- aims to persuade the farm- chinery of the police power rests upon the purchasing tional flower ahead of na- ing population itself to use to destroy rights and proppower of the general poputive wildings. Phlox, sixth more butter and milk. It erty in the pursuit of petty in the finals, might have am- is charged by those who violators of a disputed law those And where is there a bitions, but such a prime permit themselves to be while the big violators enjoy business in an agricultural garden standby is certainly called farm experts, that the comparative immunity? community that does not decontent to develop her affolks on the farm too frequency that the comparative immunity? pend upon the ability of the fairs in home circles, and as quently sell short on butter high-priced prohibition engeneral population, of which for Daisy—she seems not the farm population is an the sort to care for public selves and their children on agents have talked of getimportant part, to pay its careers, so happy is she in obligations and continue its purchases?

"With the price of cotton now around 13 1-2 cents on the futures market, a price of the future of the fu now around 131-2 cents on the futures market, a price to the futures market, a price to the farmer of 121-2 cents is indicated. The indicated price is still lower for the shorter staple which forms the bulk of the Texas crop.

"If nothing happens to change the aspect of the market, and the acreage must have made quite a stir whole business, it must be a lecturer to farmers recently, "the present surplus of these commodities soon their own regions. "Fancy of these commodities soon their own regions. "Fancy our getting into this campaign!" they must be saying to each other.

"Yet the nation-wide poll, including 1,067,676 votes, must have made quite a stir contribute to the health and the acreage must have made quite a stir whole business, it must be a lecturer to farmers recently, "the present surplus is dissatisfaction with enforcement methods.

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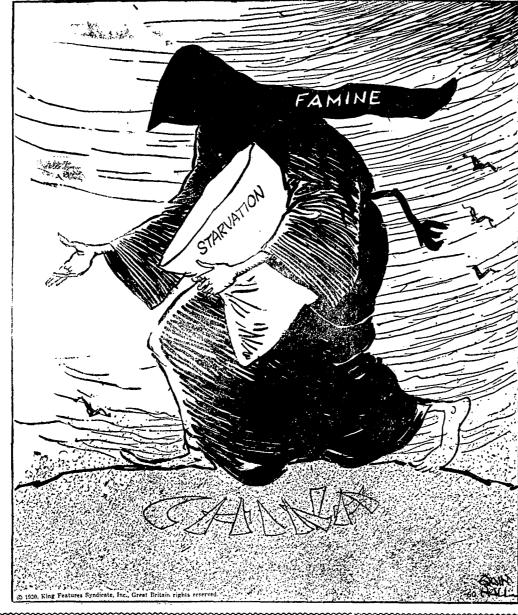
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Yet a view from the commoney to convict those higher or up, instead of petty violators."

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able to locate the cap-open-lever proves favorite, and business and prosperity. the states. She is safe in flower. At any rate, next puzzle a day, and when it Congress on her behalf, as or fence-row, she might,

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cent reduction in acreage.
"It can be done, if the bankers and merchants, who are the credit sources for the farmer, the farmers and all the interests of the community, work together."

quantance of the flowers.
"Wild Rose and Columbine has arrived when every bine has arrived when every community must have its system of hard surfaced highways. All - weather per cent of the votes were roads are no longer a luxury divided between them. Their but a necessity and the state are conscientious chiefts are conscientious chief the surfaced when every whether there would be objections to referring to the boss of a maple sugar camp roads are no longer a luxury of the story: "Good heavens, if, as a conscientious chiefts have like and the community when every bine and the story: "Good heavens, if, as a conscientious chiefts have a conscientious chiefts have and columbine has arrived when every vince him that he should go overseas and fight.

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The London Times is making her debut, and if a time she is seen making was going back to the old to cross it their lives would now printing a crossword bill should be introduced in lovely an American field miers. puzzle a day, and when it Congress on her behalf, as or lence-row, sne might, dies there the press agent is suggested in American perhaps, be congratulated reflection in a restaurant:

Money to Loan Reflection in a restaurant:

Money to Loan On Diamonds, Watches, Guns, little grace as a French fried officially as the national clously worn honors."

On Diamonds, Watches, Guns, little grace as a French fried potato?

BIG ONES GET AWAY.

What would be thought of Eighteen states, leaders municipal officials who turnshowed more than 200,000 in the dairy industry, are ed a battery of heavy artil-"From sources too well- votes between this second co operating in a nation- lery upon public buildings from the recent participa wide movement to encour- that the community might tion in Florida by a British "There may be some mur- age the use of butter and be rid-of noisy and filthy contender for major pugilisthat unless the crop this muring among the seven milk and other dairy pro- feathered creatures year is greatly less than last year the price which the farmer will receive this Fall will fall painfully short of paying the cost of raising the tester when the seven mext on the list. Yet who ducts. A campaign of publicity and education is to be prompted to prove to consumers that there is a good wall ciency if they dispersed the maring among the seven muring amo paying the cost of raising the to state matters when she is dollar's worth of good val- ciency if they dispersed the wheels, a monster two-thirds occupied in spreading over ue in these wholesome foods birds by reducing to ruins Such a costly and destruc-

LUCKY BREAK FOR GERMANS.

Sergt. Alvin C. York, rated as the greatest individual hero of the World War, according to General ably better served thus. The the interests of the cotton growing community, should be united in an effort to bring about acreage reduction, not to the 10 per ct. limit which can be interpreted by the cotton trade as meaning that virtually the same size crop as last year is likely, but to 25 or 30 per cent, about which there could be not two opinions as to the effect on the size of the crop. "The margin of safety for Texas cotton growers is some where around 25 or 30 per cent reduction in acreage." "Wild Rose and Colums." "Wild Rose and Colums of the interests of the cotton growers is sount to the interests of the cotton growers is some where around 25 or 30 per cent reduction in acreage. "Wild Rose and Colums." "Wild Rose and Colums." "Wild Rose and Column to the interests of the cotton growers is sount to the interests of the cotton growers is some where around 25 or 30 per cent reduction in acreage. "Wild Rose and Column to the interests of the cotton growers is some where around 25 or 30 per cent reduction in acreage. "Wild Rose and Column to the interests of the cotton growers is some where around 25 or 30 per cent reduction in acreage. "Wild Rose and Column to the cotton growers is an antion of sale at Columbia bonds for sale at Columbia bonds for sale at Columbia to for sale at Columbia bonds for sale at Colum 8 or 7 cents.

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France, at latest report,

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With relief, indeed a definite enthusiasm, we turn that tic honors to the coming

motors, will dare the dangerous dash over the sands in an attempt to better last at the completion of judging at year's record of 231.44 at the Fort Worth Livestock Excotton farmers will get ber production. As for the worse than nothing for their year's work, but it means always and the production of the worse that all business, all employment all trade which and the production. As for the them is necessary no matter what the price.

It is an intruction that it wherein does it differ, Sir Henry Segrave, also an principle, from a policy in principle, from a policy of this instruction that it which employs the vast management all trade which and the production of the price what the price what the price what the price what the price which employed the price what the price which which employed the price which which employed the price what the price w miles an hour made by Maj.

Sir Henry Segrave, also an
Englishman. Mr. Kaye Don.

I position Thursday. Brampton Noble Phillidora, owned by R. L.
Harris of Blooming Grove, was
named as the junior champion in Englishman. Mr. Kaye Don, ord, seeks to regain it. Again, Daytona Beach is to be the scene. It is one of scheduled regular events; let us hope their story of death and injuries to drivers or spectators is

not expanded. An opinion seeking the utilities can not bestow un-

boundness approval.

Beside the affair in which
the person whom the sports
writers call Pfainting Phil pfainted again, the glory and name of Britain for ably better served thus. The

A local girl, with an eco-We are getting up a movie fact that each is native or pushes its road building pro- whipped a whole German nomical turn of mind, is now

> wait until they arrive at the was going back to the old bridge before they attempt be much happier.

DALLAS MAN IS INDICTED HERE ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Indicted one hour and 45 min-utes after bein garrested on South Fifteenth street Friday morning in connection with the seizure of 121 one-half gallons of liquor, Howard Worthington, Dallas, was in the Navarro county jail Friday after-

Navarro county jail Friday afternoon.

Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook
and Jack Floyd arrested the accused man of South Fifteenth
street at 7:15 o'clock Friday morning and seized the eight-cylinder
car in which the liquor was found.
A formal complaint for the alleged
violation of the prohibition laws
was filed in Judge S. B. Jordan's
court by the officers and the case
went to the Navarro county grand
jury as soon as the investigators
convened, an indictment being
voted immediately. Ten indictment was filed in the district
clerk's office at 11:30 o'clock and
before 1 o'clock Friday afternoon
the papers were in the hands of
the sheriff's department for servling the defendant.

An unusual gun, one that uses
either 410 shotour or 44 nistol

ing the defendant.

An unusual gun, one that uses either 410 shotgun or 44 pistol cartridges, was found in the car when it was seized, officers stated.

The car was sighted by the officers near the Magnolia refinery and the seizure occurred a short distance north of taht point.

ATTEMPT CONVICT SHOOT WAY OUT IS FAILURE; TWO DEAD

TRENTON., N. J., March 14.—
(P)—The attempt of Charles Evans, 20, a double life termer, to shoot his way out of the state prison here last night ended in his death after he had killed one guard and wounded two others.

Frank Butcher, guard, died in a hospital from bullet wounds. Charles Soren, guard, was slugged with les Soren, guard, was slugged with a blackjack, and Ernest L. Gor-don, guard, suffered a bullet wound in the shoulder.

Prison attaches said Evans opened his attack about 5:30 p. m. by felling Soren with a blackjack and seizing his pistol. Butcher and Gordon went to Soren's aid. Evans backed into an empty cell and opened fire on the guards, and the exchange of shots con-tinued until Evans fell with a bullet wound in the head.

NAVARRO COUNTY DAIRY CATTLE ARE **WINNERS AT SHOW**

FORT WORTH, March 14—(Spl)
—Navarro county dairy herds were represented in the list of awards

the Jersey class.

Other winners included a helfer of Luke Sitton's taking third in the two year class; and another of J. E. McClure was fifth in the eighteen months to two year class.

All of the animals were from All of the animals were from the Blooming Grove community.

Sun want ads bring results.

Freestone County Girls Taking Up Volleyball Now

TEAGUE, March 14.—(SP)—According to information received from the interscholastic league officials of Freestone county, girls' basketball is declining as a sport in the county and volley ball is taking its place, due to the fact that volley ball counts points toward allowed the county championship hop-

around county championship honors and basketball does not.
Already the following teams have given notice of participation in the county meet in volley ball, and no doubt others will be included. Kirven, Donie, Fairfield, and St. Elmo

WANDERER CLAIMS REPORTS OF DEATH IN BLIZZARD UNTRUE

MARSHALL, March 14—(P)—When March winds blow was considered a good time by Phillip Landers to report that he was not frozen to death in January's blizzard, so he came to town and let the fact be known.

While Landers' fate was no different from that of many another who survived the coldest winter weather Texas has had in thirty years, the distinction was that Landers had been mourned for dead and a story broadcast that the men who found his body last January 18 were forced to kill his faithful

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guardian and companion a dog, to get at the body.

The dog accompanied him on the trip to town yesterday.

Since Landers spends his time wandering across the countryside, with no family to hamper his wanderings, or investigate his whereabouts, the report was accepted as true without too deep investigation in January Sheriff Sanders yesterday denied a body has been found

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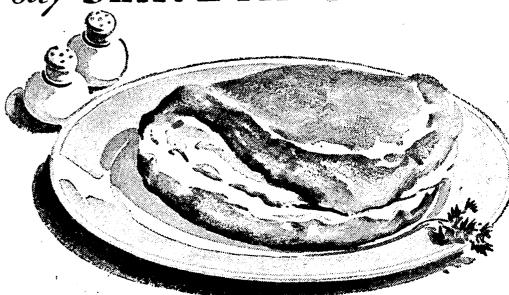
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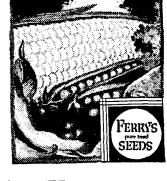
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byterian youths in state universithrough Corsicana high school, hounds and horses and soon is on ties, and loans money to many paying his own way by hoeing and a fox hunt.

worthy and needy students. It edits and publishes 1,000,000 copies a week of Sunday school periodi-cals. Its department of moral welthe moral issues before the church The board conducts the stewardship work of the denomination and seeks to advance religious education through week day and vacation Bible schools.

Easter and St. Patrick's Party goods.—City Book Store.

E. J. Meinhardi, of Chicago, the Navarro Hotel, Corsicana, Texas, on Wednesday only, March 19th, from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Mr. Meinhardi is highly recommended by thousands of satisfied customers. Take advantage of this

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SPECIAL NOTICE—All customers that I have fitted here during the last ten years are invited to call for inspection for which there will be no charge. (Come in and talk with these customers regarding their experience with my Ap-

Please note, the above dates and office hours carefully. (This visit is for white people only.)—E. J. Meinhardi, Home Office, 1551 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago. (Adv.)

FORMER CORSCANA BOY HAS RISEN TO HIGHEST PINNACLE IN CHEMISTRY AND SCIENCE

cle, written by N. Dean Tevis, in sicana high school and was vale-Sunday, Feb. 16, has been received Texas. He was a classmate in the in Corsicana by friends of Dr. A. university with H. J. Lutcher M. McAfee, native of Navarro Stark of Orange. county, graduate of Corsicana high He worked his way through the school, who has risen from a hum- university, staying at the historic

Waco, Tuesday, March 25, Cen- | year legal battle over certain rights | carrying with it a \$1,000 per pear and patent contentions which was grant. San Antonio-Wednesday, March won by him in the state and feder- At the end of a year in Colum-

At these conferences Dr. Stock- | Through his experiments and | ploy of the Texas company and | well will present the nation-wide discoveries, which had baffled was sent to its laboratories at Bay- throughout the county that the work of the board, and will aim scientists for a half century and onne, N. J., in 1911, and was sent through discussions and fellow- which have revolutionized the in- to Port Arthur in 1912. ship meetings to inform the church dustries affected, Dr. McAfee has It was at Port Arthur where his money, and thus relieve the ad vaworkers of the latest advanced reduced the cost of aluminum important discoveries were made lorem taxation of the burden, loaned on anything of value,

Dr. McAfee was born in a log a fairy story. This Presbyterian board of Chris- cabin in the homely setting of a In the chemical work, Dr. Mc- ects will be pushed to completion,

dictorian of a class of 44 and won a fellowship at the University of

Presbyterians of Texas are to ble country boy to one of the fore- B hall and waiting on tables, roads at this time, but to operate by trucks to haul the milk to Waco. hold important educational confer- most scientists and chemists in while working on the farm during districts. the summers. During his junior The story includes a resume of year in the university, with his his discoveries in chemistry which progress shown in chemistry, the has revolutionized the process of country boy was made assistant al director of the department of by the cheap manufacturing of in 1908 and was tutor for two years aluminum chloride. He is now in chemistry, while he did research 23 with the Gulf Refining company, work. The record of his experi-Port Arthur, and recognized as the ments were submitted to authori-Corsicana - Monday, March 24, outstanding chemical engineer in ties of Columbia university and he Third Avenue Presbyterian church, the country. A review of a long 15- was given a scholarship there.

26, Madison Square Presbyterian al courts is also contained in the bia, he was given a degree of Ph. D., and then entered the em-

tian education is responsible for farm near Emmett, 20-odd miles Afee holds as prominent a place as it was reported. the expenditure of about \$1,000,000 west of Corsicana, in Navarro wizards in the electrical world; as a year in the adminstration of the county. He was born in 1886, and famous figures in civil engineering. We just found a home product entire religious educational pro- was one of eleven children. He Another side of Dr. McAfee is that heats the world. If you like gram of the denomination among grew up to know the feel of a hoe treated by the writer which has TAMALES try a can of Wolf the 2,000,000 communicant mem- handle, the pain of an aching back, been one of his hobbies since child- Brand Tamales. Your grocer has bers. It co-operates with 54 Pres- the smell of clean soil. His moth- hood. On late Friday afternoons them.—City Book Store. byterian colleges, 13 theological er prayed for him to have an edu- the chemist speeds northward seminaries and severa I training cation, and did what she could to through Beaumont and into Harthroughout the United aid him. Dr. McAfee went through din county where he relaxes at his States. It ministers to 30,000 Pres- the district school and later went farm. He has a bunch of fox

side four miles west of Corsicana.

The infants were born Friday.

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Double Funeral For Infant Twin Sons A double funeral was held at the Hamilton cemetery Sunday morning for the infant twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sullivan, who re-

One of the babies died early Saturday morning and the other later in ANAND, Bowbay, India, March 17.—(A)—Mahatma Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader, passed today in Sutherland Funeral Home rested from their four days March EXPERTHERE in behalf of Indian independence FAIRFIELD, Mar. 17.—(Spl.) from Ahmadabad to the sea. The Freestone County B. Y. P. U. The Mahatma has maintained si- will meet at Antioch church Sun-

lence one day each week for years, day night, March 30, according to / conveying his wishes by means of an announcement signs and the written word. It is a self-disciplinary measure the Nationalist leader imposes on him-Tomorrow morning he and his

procession of fellow Ewarajists will on the Bay of Cambay, where in not visit any other city in this definance of the British monopoly section at this time. There is no they will manufacture salt, inaugurcharge for consultation and dem- ating their campaign of civil dis-The intense Indian sun has caused the 61-year-old leader consider-

fectly, but it also contracts the THORNTON ELECTION CALLED THORNTON, Mar. 17.—(Spl.) age case, regardless of the size E. C. Anderson, Mayor of Thornton, has called an election to be The "Meinhardi Rupture Shield" held Tuesday, April 8, to select ed election manager.

> BAPTIST TO MEET. FAIRFIELD, Mar. 17. -(Spl.)-

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Chamber Secretary Chas. E. Bowen, secretary of the

-Delegations representing a number of communities of Limestone county decided in a meeting here! Friday afternoon not to submit a county-wide bond election for good

section, east of the Navasota river, were not making money, about 60 years. is seeking an acceptable plan for a per cent were making little money paved road from Jewett to a point and about 20 per cent making good in the Mexia road district. The Ben Hur delegates declared they are seeking a plan for a pav-

ed highway, but have no definite plan in mind yet. The defeat of the recently proposed bond issue in the Groesbeck precinct has discouaged Groesbeck people in attempting another proposition at this

through roads with gasoline tax

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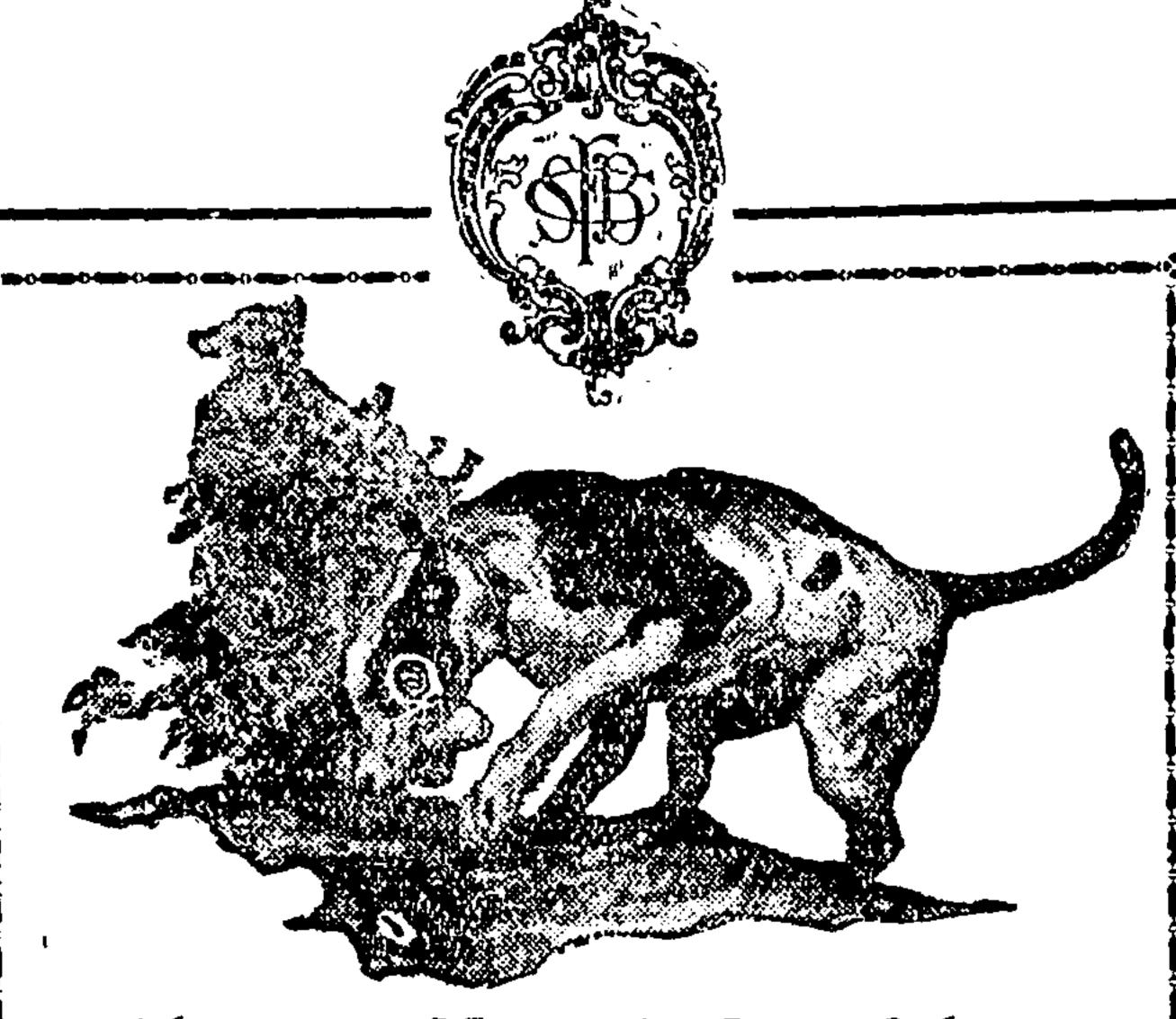
making money.

Cash Tickets.

Returns to Farmers

near Shiloah, joining a paved road money. Mr. Bowen discovered that Tahoka; two daughters, Mrs. Rob. the farmers who were raising their ert Page, Highlands, and Mrs. W. own feed were the ones who were | F. Kirton, Moargan, and other rel-The funeral das directed by the Sutherland Funeral home.

> BOOK STORE and you get MAR-BLES, TOPS, YO YOS and valua-TEAGUE, March 17.- (Spl).ble premiums FREE for your Pink Kutchin the newly organized 40piece band of Teague is making Corsicana's Newest phenominal progress. concert will be given at the Star Theatre Thursday night in connection with the picture "Salute."



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Nature instilled the habit of thrift into these lesser creatures. We call it instinct.

But Nature endowed us with intelligence, hoping we would realize the need for thrift instead of being driven to it by instinct. Are you choosing to do the thing Nature requires the lower creatures to do? If not, you should be-

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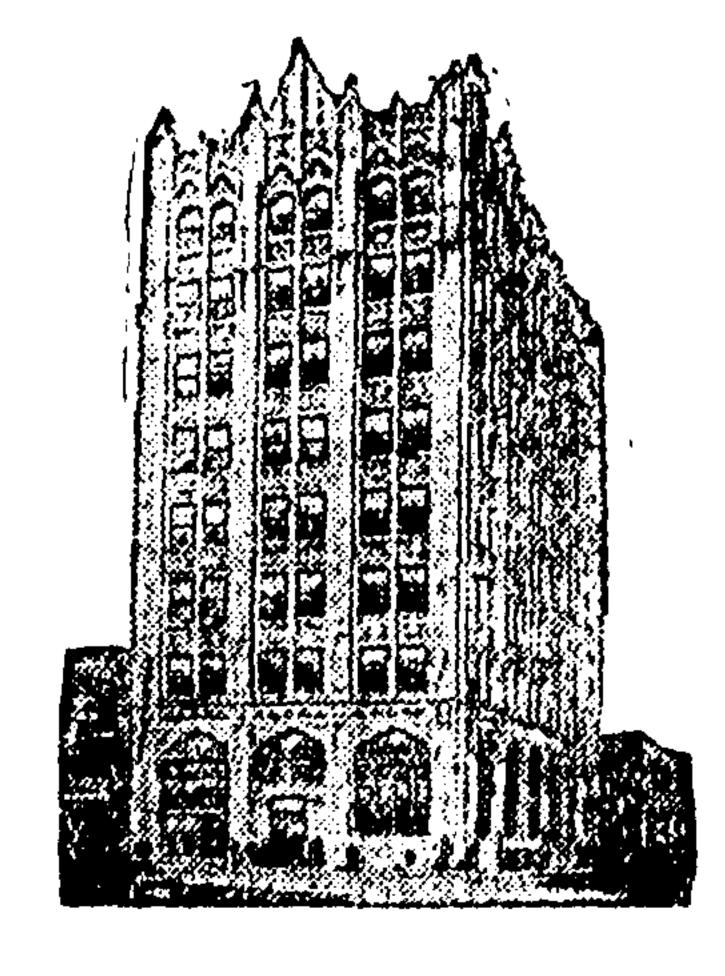
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Congressman Will D. Upshaw, frequently referred to as the "Geogia Cyclone," will speak in this city on the subject "America's Greatest Battle," at the First Baptist church at 7.30 Tucsday, March 18.

Mr Upshaw is vice president of the Southern Baptist convention, but is brought to this city under the direction of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas

His career has been a remarkable one. At that age when our youth generally are making their preparation for life's work. Mr. Upshaw was stricken down by an accident and lay for eight years flat on his back in a plaster cast. When he had sufficiently recovered to leave his bed he entered earnestly upon his preparation for life. Though always a cripple, his accomplishments have been an inspiration to the youth of our land, for he rose from that bed of affliction and made his way to a place in the congress of the United States.

he rose from that bed of affliction and made his way to a place in the congress of the United States, which position he held foor eight years.

As a prohibitionist Mr. Upshaw, consecrating himself to the cause early in life, has never side-stepped the issue for political preferment. As an orator he is recognized as one of the most entertaining speakers of the platform Some have accorded him a place along with William Jennings Bryan among the dry leaders of our nation. His command of the English language is wonderful and there is never a dull moment while he is on the platform. His message sparkles every minute. Though still required to use a crutch, his vitality is wonderful

The citizens of Corsicana are in-

use a crutch, his vitality is wonderful
The citizens of Corsicana are invited to hear this speaker, who will bring great inspiration to every friend of temperance It is expected that an overflowing house will greet him.

TEXAS FLAG GIVEN TO TEXAS A. & M. BY JOHN W. CARPENTER

An official flag of Texas has been presented to Texas A. & M. College by John W. Carpenter of Dallas.

"Your great educational institution is one of powerful influence on behalf of good citizenship." Mr. Carpenter wrote President T. O. Walton in tendering the flag. "Your former students everywhere occupy positions of civic leadership. I am sure that this flag will reflect upon the youth in whose keeping it is, something of the wisdom and beneficence of those who pioneered our liberty and set afoot our progress."

The flag was recently flown for the first time from the college flag staff on Texas Independence Day.—Dallas News.

Many Fine Jersey Dairy Cows Being Received at Mexia

MEXIA. March 14.—(Spl)—The herd of Jerseys brought here by the newly organized Mexia Dairy Finance Corporation was brought

Making Progress

TEAGUE, March 14.—(Spl.)— Due to fair weather during the past week, farming conditions are Little Child Dies

In Local Hospital

Fred Hulan, six-months-old son of Mr and Mrs. Fred Hulan of Kerens, died in the Navarro clinic at 12.30 o'clock Friday morning with pneumonia and the body was taken to Kerens where the funeral services were held and interment made Friday afternoon

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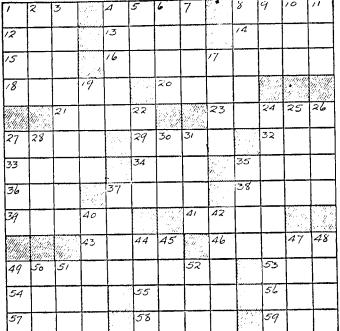
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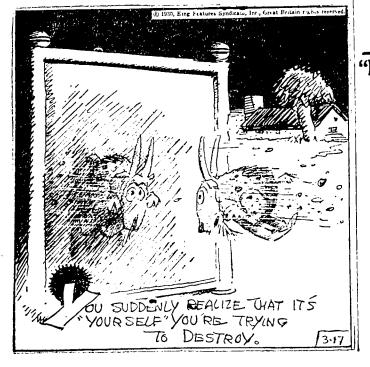


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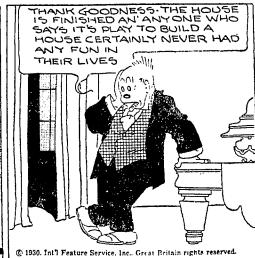


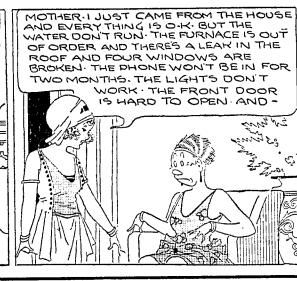
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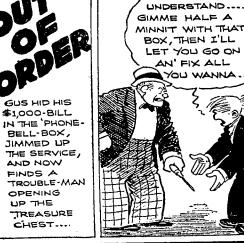






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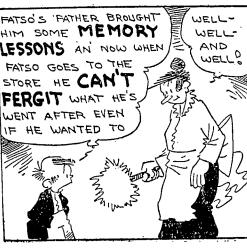


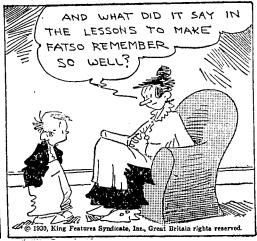


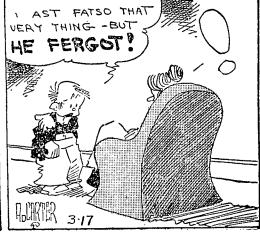
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By Ad Carter.









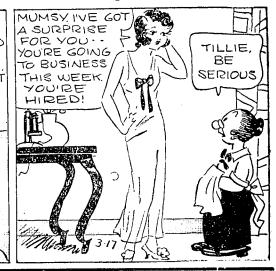
TILLIE THE TOILER---MAKING MOTHER "IT"





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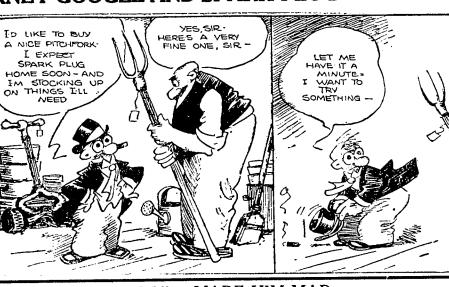


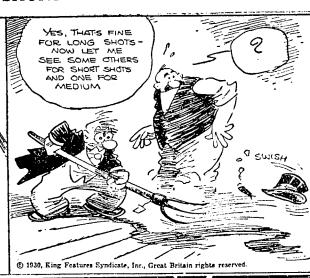


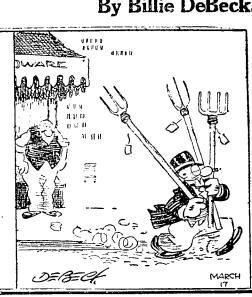
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG---LONG AND SHORT SHOTS

By Billie DeBeck.

By Russ Westover 4







"MALARIA MUGGS"--- MADE HIM MAD









By Ben Dave Allen

DOHENY'S WIFE IS WITNESS IN DEFENSE WEALTHY OIL MAN

PEARL HARBOR CONTRACT SUBJECT FOR QUESTIONING OF NAVAL OFFICER

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(4)— Mrs. Carrie Doheny, called as a witness for her husband, Edward L. Doheny, in his bribery trial, to-

judge were called as character wit-Edwin Denby were called by the defendants in an effort to show that Denby, former naval secretary, and

viding for the lease of the Hills reserve was accepted over the protests of Doheny's company also the Parl Harbor aval oil plant for Doheny's company.

WASHINGTON. March 17.—(A) for Edward L. Doheny, charged with giving Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, a conference committees on bribe of \$100,000, today called Cap- bills to vote out favorably a tain Harry A. Steuart of the navy calling for the appropriation department in an effort to prove \$575.000 for rehabilitation of that the late Secretary Denby of present system.

tained a clause giving a Doheny for tubercular convicts, \$800, Hills. Calif., naval oil reserve lease. for the bettering of facilities ence his award of the Elk Hills ter-prison road system. contract to Doheny's concern. The Pearl harbor contract was to ex-!

bearing on the Pearl harbor con-by Senator C. C. Small of Wellingtract. As in previous trials, he re- ton. The committee failed fused to make public confidential agree on any of the proposed bills. files on the navy. tary of the navy, followed Stuart | ment of the system. Of this amount |

telling of the oil leases. tation of its case against Doheny and Harlem and Wynne, \$50,000 for

Discovery of the child followed information furnished police by a woman at whose apartment house Love Reintroduces Mics Shumaker had been staying. The woman told police she had seen two men at the house and heard the wail of an infant, upon investigation could find trace of the child.

Police later found Frank Gillian, ing driven two men to a point near representation. Grand avenue and Austin street. There they found the infant in a garbage can, wrapped in a blanket and a newspaper. It was still alive, but died en route to a hos-

arrested Goss and Hoard and sent the mother to the hospital. Arrest of the urse followed. Goss, in a statement, police said admitted he and Miss Shumaker were the parents of the infant,

defense motion to quash a writ of citation on the Crowell Publishing Creager libel suit for \$1,000,000 against Collier's Weekly, was overruled by Federal Judge .Clerk L. C. Masterson. The trial next Jnuary. date has been set for May 5 at Brownsville.

alleges contained defamatory mat- | ed to accept appointment to office ter. One of the articles, written of state comptroller of public ac-by Owen P. White, was entitled counts, offered by Governor Moody. "High Handed and Hell Bent." The Representative John F. Wallace "High Handed and Hell Bent." The | Representative John F. Wallace other, written by William G. Shep- of Teague had previously rejected herd, was called "Jobs for Jack"

SICK AND CONVALESCENT. Miss Mary Smith, Corsicana R. R. No. 6, was able to leave the Navarro County Hospital Sunday. Earnest Coates of Fairfield left the Navarro County Hospital Sun-

the Navarro County Hospital Sun- green ties seen at intervals during | United States, which was issued in day afternoon. Sunday afternoon. Hospital Sunday. Al T. Graves was able to leave forded an immediate end to her | Copies of the proclamation will | I. G. Moore of Dallas was a bus- used at times as flavoring. the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic troubles over a color scheme and be received later in Spanish, Bo-Sunday.

at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic.

New Home J. M. Dyer Co. Under Construction



the navy ordered execution of the the committee stipulated, \$150,000 famous Pearl harbor oil storage must be spent in renovating company preference to the Elk improvement of the farms, \$50,00 The government also charges Do- the Gore farm for women and \$25,heny gave Fall \$100,000 to influ- 000 for the constitution, of an in-

AUSTIN, March 17, --(P)-- Alchange navy royalty oil for con-though an agreement apparently struction of storage facilities at was reached Saturday on a prison Pearl harbor, and partly as a re-| reform and rehabilitation bill, the sult of the preference clause the senate and house free conference of land, which now passes to Tex-Doheny Oil company got the Elk | committee on prisons encountered | as. further delay today with presenta-Steuart produced various files of tion of two other proposals, one by the navy which included records the house minority and the other

Huntsville, \$100,000 each of four The government finished presen- main farms, Darrington, Imperial improvement of the Goree farm for women and \$50,000 for a portable road camp.

farm unit on either of the four the National Bank. pital and housing facelities and lowing an escape from the institu-prisoner disappeared. following the death Saturday night | \$50,000 for improving the Goree of an infant girl whom police had farm for women. Provision also was made for an inter-prison road Those charged were Ethel Shu-|system to be constructed by conmaker of Hunt, Texas; Louis Goss, victs under the supervision of the teacher in the Hunt community state highway department with \$25,-Grace Frederick, nurse, 000 appropriated for this purpose. and "Buddy" Hoard, friend of the The house minority proposed a bill to spend \$150,000 at Huntsville, remanded to jail without bond. The \$200,000 for the improvement of the Harlem and Wynne farms.

tor Thomas B. Love of Dallas to-

day reintroduced his resolution proposing an amendment to the taxicab driver woh admitted hav- standing committee on legislative the powers and duties now being ! exercised by the lobby committee of the United States senate. forming the senate of the facts ing exercises today. compensation or service or meth- | installed Grand Master for or any firm, person or corporation, Compton of Waco and T. W. Da-| cages. to influence legislation, including vidson of Dallas were moved up

house today adopted the resolution Mrs. Mac Self of Whitesboro plexion and the other about five 10 per cent rate suggested by Sen-THE OVERFULED Wichita Falls directing Moore Lynn, state auditor, assisted by five members of the house, to investi-Lynn, state auditor, assisted by five N. Ross of Amarillo. Other offigate the legality of certain oil and l gas leases on University lands and lalso certain acts of the board of regents of the University of Texas. The vote was 86 to 11, seven not;

ture, should one be held, or to

Patton Refuses Place.

AUSTIN, March 17.—(P)—Senator two articles in Collier's which he Nat Patton of Crockett today refus-

St. Patrick's Day Brings Green Out

iside from occasional sprigs of Copies of the proclamation by Houston Renfro was able to leave shamrock and a few flagrantly Herbert Hoover, president of the Corley-McMahon Funeral Home. the day, there was little evidence Washington, Nov. 22, 1929, after all Irishmen, St. Patrick, on the 1929, have been received by _. L. ing. of any kind, however, the day af- district. tonsils removed Monday morning | forgotten.

and marked by Samuel S. Gannett. the Panhandle. The eastern boundary | river and 880 feet at its northern end, at the northeast corner the union as a state, has exer

Part of Five Counties.

supreme court today approved the as today by a supreme court de- structure. location of the boundary line be-cision will become a part of Lipsments thereon, the nature of the occupancy and the length of time same by those who were announced Texas would do everything under the law to protect the | this modern store service. These vested rights of those holding title

Joseph A. Carey, secretary to out a bill calling for the expendi-Denby while the latter was secre- ture of \$650,000 for the improve- RELEASED FROM LEAVENWORTH be completely finished and ready identified the press statements \$150,000 was to be expended at AFTER SERVING HIS FULL TIME

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., March | penitontiary grounds. 14.--(P)-The gates of the federal | It was charged that he laid careprison here opened today for Con-ey Slaughter, well known as a Dai-said to have plotted with Beverly education resulted in his advance- noted Texas cattleman.

Small's proposal calls for the ex- las Texas, and Pueblo, Colo., bank- Chew, former army officer, and a penditure of \$100,000 for improve er, under a six year sentence in prisoner employed in the record of ments at Huntsville and \$350,000 connection with embezzlement of fice to substitute his finger prints. for the construction of a central \$325,000 from the Pueblo Mercan- | Another prisoner named Pontius, soon to be discharged, was farms and excludes improvement. He was one of the few bankers said to have agreed to furnish a the individual units. The cen-lever to enter the prison and serve motor car in which Slaughter fled. [tral farm unit would comprise hos- | the full time of his sentence. Fol- | The evening of January 31 the SAN ANTONIO, March 17,—(P)— | would be the general headquarters | tion on January 31, 1925. Slaughter | Slaughter went to Denver where | was recaptured and 576 days of he had claimed to have buried charged with mirder here today, He proposed the appropriation of good time was taken from him. \$100,000 in gold, part of the loot After rejecting two proposals to and feeder steers 10.25-13.00 and steers 10 Received at the prison August from the Pueblo Bank. While he grant tariff protection on hides, 1923. Slaughter was assigned (was searching for this gold he was | leathers and shoes, a clerk in the office of the dep- arrested by Denver police officers. Voted for the second time today warden. His pleasing man. The discharged prisoner is a son to retain these commodities on ners, good record and excellent of William B. Slaughter, former the free list. This brought recognition as a have spent \$700,000 in getting their rusty, and he was granted an out- son out of various escapades. His side pass, permitting him to go be- | mother was reported to be operate

Texas Odd Fellows and the thirty- and \$10,000 and escaped. The group would be empowered sixth assembly of Rebekahs went any contributions made to cam- as Deputy Grand Master office of Deputy Grand Warden | bandits were unmasked, one being er. 17.—(P)—The was to be filled tonight. elected were / Mrs. Maggie Jordan of Paris, vice-president; Mattie E. Knauff of San Antonio

Secretary; May Hatcher James of Dallas, treasurer. Rebekah officors will be installed at the clossession Wednesday night. Approximately 2,500 visitors, including 65 children of the boys girls glee club of the I. O. F. Home in Corsicana, wer here in connection with the meet-

Fort Worth was making a strong

bid for the next convention.

ABILENE. March 17.—(I)—The (I)—Two bandits today held up and of robbed the bank of Ringgold in amendments proposing Bellevue parish of between \$8,000 rates on the articles. to conduct an investigation for the into degree work following open- Batchelor, Assistant Cashler W.J. ment to provide for free hides and Culpepper, G. F. Rigson, customer, duties on leathers and shoes. Ray Rector of Stamford was and another unidentified customer ods or conduct of any legislative Odd Fellows, succeeding Lieut, bandit stood guard over the pri- The senate today approved a prorepresentative, agent or attorney, Gov. Barry Miller of Dallas. F. M. soners while the other looted the posed modification of the Oddie

of Ninock in Red river parish. Both amendment on goat and kid leathdescribed as tall and of light com- | The vote was 42 to 33 for the The bandits overlooked \$600

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Rogers, aged 37 years, wife of Dan Rogers of the Pickett community, who died at the family home Monday morning at 2:30 o'clock, were held Monday afternoon at Hamilton cemetery where were conducted by Rev. E. L. Liddell, Baptist minister of Corsicana. Survived are her husband, four daughters, Pearl L. Rogers, Jewell Rogers, Hellen Rogers and Mary and three brothers, Henry Dover John Dover and Arthur Dover.

Clinic Saturday evening.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(P)— a law passed by the legislature anywhere when completed, the last corporated in the plans for the The general contract was let to J. E. Metcalf and Son following ap proval of the plans drawn by Blanding and M. T. Horne. architects, who collaborated in

been let to the Grand Rapids Grand Rapids, Mich., for the latest in department store furnishings vator company of Louisville, Ky., six and one-half feet, and with a speed of 250 feet per minute. The pneumatic tube contract was to the Lamson company of Syra-11.09 icuse. New York, for the latest in contracts were not included in the general contract let some time ago It was stated Monday by J. M

add materially to the business dis-

hide, leather and shoe tariff amend-They fled out of the bank and ment, to cut from 17 1-2 to escaped in a sedan in the direction | per cent the rate carried in the

tempts to modify the Oddie pro-

The Oddie amendment itself has

posal to prove success.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(1)— Prohibition administrators of sevstates today were asked Prohibition Commissioner Doran inger reported to have caused! mally was made with pure alcohol ed. known as isopropyl. This product, Mrs. M. D. Quinn was carried day set aside for him, March 17. Dupuy, supervisor of this district, Mrs. W. A. Chaffee went home somewhat resembling wood alcohol home from the Navarro County | For the hostess who had a party and will be distributed about the from the Corsicana Hospital and was produced synthetically he said,

Monday morning.



Grain and Provisions

ain in Kansas, wheat advanced early to-lay owing to sharp upturns in Liverpool

March 17.-- (AP)--Cash

. 1.57-1.57; No. 2 kaffir 1.37-1.38 CANE SEED: Bulk country run red tor per hundred pounds 4.00.4.25. KANSAS CITY, March 17 .-- (AP)-

1381-4: ex tarfirsts 371-2@38: firsts 34contract let to the American Ele- | 361-2; seconds 30-32. for a modern elecator with decorat- storage packed firsts 26 1-2; storage packed steel cab five and one half by ed extas 27. OATS: No. 2 white 52 1.2 @43.

structures in Corsicana, and will | top 8.75; bulk 8.60-8.75

Farm Board Fund Approved. WASHINGTON, March 17,--(4)--The \$100,000,000 appropriation for cepting a partial report from a HOME IS PANSACKED conference committee on the deficiency supply bill which carries addition \$73,000,000 for other

contest the senate today voted to WASKED MEN contest the senate today voted to keep hides, leathers and shoes on the free list. The vote was 42 to 37.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Massa The bandits locked Cashier J. P. chusetts, then called up his amend-

yet to be voted upon.

Brownsvile: Miss Maude O'Connor paralysis to a number of drink- | Mexla. An investigation of the paralysis dres were permitted to leave cases also was ordered by Doran hospital after receiving treatment to determine whether the situation | Miss Ingersoll sustained most seriwas cause for action by the pro- ous injuries, suffering a broken leg A. G. Smith, Corsicana. Jamaica ginger, Doran said, nor- others were slightly cut and bruis- 31 by 600 Hicks tire, tube and rim. Re- Light is authorized to announce C. M. Mrs. E. W. Hable underwent a containing no denaturants. The The automobile crashed into a WILL TRADE 10 acros of good unimprov. Mrs. R. L. Hester went home that Corsicana was paying much congress had authorized the fif- minor operation at the Corsicana paralytic affliction could be caused tree after it had passed over a dip of black land in Southwest Texas and a county, subject to the action of the demofrom the Navarro County Hospital tribute to the legendary patron of teenth decennial census, June 18, Hospital and Clinic Monday morn- easily by drinking an alcohol in the Post road. and while not a beverage was rejoicing over the arrival

hemian and German to be placed lness visitor in Corsicana Monday. W. H. Redfern, Jim Redfern, Letha Dell Moorhead had her | But at that the occasion was not in some of the communities where | J. Wesley Harris, county com- Adrain Westbrook, E. E. Williamthere are Spanish and Mexicans, missioner of Blooming Grove, was son, J. H. Bruner and Rev. W. A. Bohemians and Germans in large a business visitor in Corsicana on McAfer of Kerens were in Corsi- ler is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Second avenue. Phone 1288, Mrs. A. A. ject to the action of the democratic prise R. Wilson,

Local Markets

Cotton Texas Spot Markets.

Fort Worth Livestock FORT WORTH, March 17 .-- (AP) --- (U.

25-50c higher; good shorn lambs 8.00; | good shorn aged wethers 0.00, steady at mid-day.

ing lower; slaughter steers. | chaice #50-1500 lbs 11.75-14.75; yearlings sheep 25-35c highel; lambs 9,00-10.00; Government Bonds. NEW YORK, March 17 .- (AP) -- Government bonds:

Liberty 3 1-28, \$100.6

Treasury 4 1-4%, \$113.

Trensury 4s, \$108.3.

Liberty First 4 1-4s, \$101.12

Liberty Fourth 41-4s, \$102.

Treasury 3 3-8s, \$101.12.

While Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pierson Senator Oddie, republican, Ne- had gone to a grocery store early cost. No ad taken for less than Light is authorized to announce John W. several Saturday evening, an intruder en- 25 cents. Cash much accompany Constable of Precinct No. 1. Navarro clothes, a leather jacket, an auto- For SALE-Two milk cows, two riding matic pistol, a fountain pen, a cultivators, two Rhode Island watch and some change belonging planters; also 1st year Kasch cotton seed. ris as a candidate for the office of Conto Mr. Pierson. Nothing else was Phone through Emhouse

were disturbed. The burglary occurred between 7:30 and 8 o'clock BARED ROCK BARY CHIX, \$15.00 Saturday evening. or was bemoaning the loss of his fa. Barry Texas, Rt. No. 2. "Sunday" suit Monday.

San Marcos last night, were in a hospital there today. Two wer able to return to Austin.

of Victoria: Miss Anita Andres of

HAVE FINE BOY Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Plachard are West Seventh avenue.

March 7.81; May 7.83; July 7.96; Decomber 8.03; January 8.05.

ket continued to ease off slowly, active

October trading atp ractically the same New York Cotton Steady. YORK, March 17.--(AP)--Cot

paratively light with the market holding

(U. S. D. A.)—HOGS: 9,000; 10-15c lower; top 10.25 on 190-210 lbs; packing sows 7.35-8.60; stock pigs 7.50-9.25.

Christianity, attempting the solu-McDonald as a candidate for the office of

insertion. Count your words, send Bass as a candidate for the office of Conad to this office, giving number of stable Precinct No. 1, Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic times you want it to run, together primaries. with check or money order to cover | The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning

intruder evidently had it "in" for barn Monday morning at Providence, No. hens with trap nest record of 200 The deputy oil and gas supervis- and better. Kazemier Strain. J. L. Furr-

JACKS FOR SERVICE-On the K. Wolens City and county officers inves- farm eight miles southeast of Corsicana, Precinct One, Place One, subject to the WHITE ROCK HATCHING EGGS from heavy weighers, layers, and prize winners, 15 for \$1.00; \$0.00 for 100. Mrs. Roanc, Texas Rt. 1. References Cates, General Merchant, Roan

> RADIO FOR SALE-6-D Kolnter Battery teries for \$35. The best 6-tube radio eve soil in your own home. Free information

El Paso: Miss Carolina Patterson LOST-Black hand bag containing men's of Mexia; Miss Margaret Yeldell of | clothing; tost between Corsigans and Na-I tools and feed and rent 125 acre farm, pee ward. J. I. McCrary, Richland, Texas.

T. T. Bradley, 1529 Maplewood, Corsicana, Thursday of A. J., Jr., an eight- a farming outfit out to get same, also

tion of world problems on a world scale," held up to them by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of Macon, Ga. He declared yesterday the purpose of God was a world purpose ture make no difference in the Christian plan." He spoke on "the Responsibility of Older Churches

in the New Day." A cosmopolitan note was added to the meeting when reports were heard from native workers from

Mexico, Brazil, China and South

Announcements

(Composed Navarro County)
The Coreicana Semi-Weekly Morning FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY. Daviss as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Attorney of Navarro county, subject to the action of the demo-The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce John R. County Atterney of Navarro county sub-Light is authorized to announce Cleo G. Miller as a candidate for the office of

County Attorney of Navarro county sub-

lect to the action of the democratic pri-

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Clay varro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. (Katie) Joe Woods as a candidate for retax collector of Navarro county subject Light is authorized to announce Rufus Pevehouse as a candidate for re-election second term) to the office of Sherift

Navarro county, subject to the action of

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Andrew O. Steele as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Superintendent of Navarro County, subject to the action of the good trade demand developed The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Pat Geraughts las a candidate for the office of County erop months, but only 20 points on Oc-| Clerk of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries. (Bridge) Morgan as an candidate for the office of county clerk of Navarro county

subject to the action of the democratic The Corsigna Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce Felix DeLafosso as a candidate for the office of County Clerk Light is authorized to announce Lonnie probably promoted by relatively easy ca- L. Powell as a candidate for the office bles. At the end of the first half hour, of county clerk of Navarro county, sub-That delivery sold up to 15.12, or lise E. Hervey as a candidate for re-election

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Dock J. Martin us a candidate for the office of tax assessor of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries. Light is authorized to announce Rulus C Loyd as a candidate for the office of tax assessor of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce W. B. Dodds as a candidate for the office of county treasurer of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic pri-The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to unhounce Melvin Penney as a candidate for the office of county treasurer of Navarro county subject to the ac-The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning

Brooks as a candidate for the office of Constable of Precinct No. 1, Navarro county, subject to the action of the dem-The Corsicana

County, subject to the action of the dom-The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning riding light is authorized to announce J. H. Har-

ject to the action of the democratic pri-

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT 1. PLACE 1. The Corsicana Scini-Weekly Morning office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1. Place No. 1. aubject to the action of FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCE 1, PLACE 2. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning

Clopton as a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace. Precinct Place 2, subject to the action of the The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce George W missioner of Precinct No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democrat-Light is authorized to announce Jack Me garity as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 Navarro county, subject to the action of Chicks-Baby Cricks 15c each; eggs \$7.00 | subject to the action of the Democratic of per 100. I will exchange chicks for calves primaries. for heifers. O. C. Goodwin, Corsicana, Rt

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is aul candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 2. Navarro County, subject in addition to minor bruises. The LOST-Between Richland and Corsicana a The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Fitzgeraid as a candidate for the office of Commissioner Precinct No. 2 Navarro The Semi-Weekly Morning Light is au-

town lot in Fowlerton, Texas, for an cratic primarics. Electric Radio Set in good condition. Write | FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCE S. dof the democratic primaries. pound boy, at their home at 945 feed. Address L. C. Daniel. Roane, Texas. FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4. FOR SALE-Seed oats, corn and hay. Pat. Light is authorized to announce J. Wes-

thorized to announce the candidacy of D. D. Sawyer for re-election as Commissionter of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action loy Harris as a candidate for re-election Mrs. Carrie McWillaims of Ty- | FOR SALE OR LEASE-Vacant lot 50x (second term) to the office of commission-

LATEST VAN WELL RUNS WILD BEFORE BEING CONTROLLED

GAS PRESSURE TEXAS COM-PANY'S R. V. WHITE WELL STRONGEST ENCOUNTERED

drillers penetrated the concrete plug with three robbers he discovered amounted to less than \$10. which had been poured and casing set Monday around 2,900 feet. The Collin county. well, which is an offset to the Cotner was found lying in a paratus, tools and equipment clear hours laer. of the location and for a time the After working for two hours the trio had departed, Taylor noti- 7:20 a. m. the same stunt after the plug was | in the abdomen and hip. drilled, but did not show the exwell showed. R. V. White No. 1 is Rodgers as they sped away. After stop them as they were fleeing, by Robins, who is vice chairman directly northeast of the Jarman discovery well of the Pure, D. R. Howell No. 1 and A. D. Clark No. 1 are all expected in by Sunday. Humble's W. Freeman No. 1 and Pure's Ellison No. 1 were rigged up and ready to spud in Wednesday, night; Shell's I. P. Tunnell No. 3, was drilling at 2,593 feet, Shell's B. M. Fowler No. 3, on the three-acre

tract. was down 950 feet; Texas company's R. A. Tunnell No. 1 was down 2,190 feet; Pure's R. C. Crim No. 1 had cemented seven-inch with still a great deal of doubt as | morning. to the outco. . The Crim is the deepest test in the field thus far and has been expected in for the last two weeks. It is on the west Woodbine sand series. down 1,955 feet, J. L. Thompson No. | Thursday.

neares twell on the Magers land. Van oil field were made this week, | Jan. one on the R. H. Peters farm between the Jarman No. 1 discovery well and the Pure's Magers No. 1. This test is an offset to the strip now in litigation between the Pure Oil company and Hunt & Hooser, Edens, 56.36 acres McKinney and independents, in an effort to settle Williams survey, \$1. a title dispute. The other new location by the Pure is on the Van Foster, 45 feet off the south end of gin lot on the town's main street. lots 12, 11, 10, 9, 8 and 7, block 58, Pure will drill this test on a joint | Kerens. \$14,000. ownership acreage which was pooled for the location some time ago. is, 1 acre of the Bell survey, Pur-The gin has already been torn | don, \$475 and other considerations, | down and rigs have been erected on both the new locations.

at the junior high school, son of | Mrs. Lila Herman, 212 East First avenue, is in the Navarro Clinic Saturday, receiving treatment for a broken leg received at noon Fri-

According to the version of the accident as told by members of the family Saturday, young Herman was riding on the fender of a car going east on Fourth avenue when struck by a car going west on the Fourth avenue and Fifteenth street. According to hospital attaches the injured lad was resting easily! Saturday afternoon.

SEEK FORD FUNDS FOR SCHOOL HERE

At the regular meeting of Corsicana Lodge No. 63, I. O. O. F. Thursday night, a committee composed of Hawkins Scarborough, district judge; W. A. Mowlam and John C. Hughes was appointed to represent the lodge and cooperate with the Corsicana chamber of commerce committee seeking to secure an appropriation for the I. O. O. F. Home here from the Henry Ford Foundation industrial fund.

Widdle Life

was going and I suffered

sometimes I would be almost past going.

As I had used Cardui bottle and started taking for several months. After awhile I regained my health, and I feel that I could never have gotten through that awful time without Cardui."

Helps Women to Health Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Billousness, ex-teo

Texas Officer Slain By Trio Robbers In Battle Nevada Today

DALLAS, March 15.—(P)—James | leaving Nevada the trio headed for Robert Cotner, 78, veteran North Wiley, where their trail was lost. pany's R. V. White No. 1 at Van Texas peace officer, was wounded | Five places, including the postfatally early today in a gun fight office, were entered, but loot taken

DUBUQUE, Ia., March 15.—(P) wen, which is an offset to the street by H. G. Rodgers, deputy Raymond McCormick, 17, and Ger-been defeated because he had be-position. quarter due north of the discovery city marshal, who heard the shots. ald Haberman, 16, high school come the "country's chief nullifier well, got completely away from the crew for a time, blew the rig ap
The wounded man was rushed here confessed to Sheriff F. J. Kennedy pealing the New York state pro
today they shot and killed Henry binition set today they shot and killed Henry hibition act. The men were discovered by J. Hanfeldt, marshal of Dyersville, gas pressure rocked the derrick. A. Taylor in his drug store. After Iowa, in a running gun battle at Callahan of New York City, somedrillers succeeded in "mudding fied the telephone operator who The boys were arrested at East the bowery." the Chicagoan argudown" the hole and were rearrang- got in touch with Cotner. The of- Dubuque, Ills., by Dubuque police ed that the democratic candidate ing rig and equipment to proceed licer came upon the men as they less than 21-2 hours after the had won as many votes as he lost to make the well Van's eleventh were leaving the hardware store. shooting and confessed soon after- by the fact that he was a member producer. The Magers well pulled They opened fire, wounding Cotner ward. McCormick was dressed in of the Catholic faith. girl's clothing. The robbers then fled in an au- The boys said Haberman did the expression of the "great adventur-

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'District Court. The Navarro county grand jury | Thomson et als, 60 acres John Murwas still in session Friday morn- | phey survey, \$1 and other consid- | ing. It is unlikely that the inves- erations. this week, from indications Friday G. Longbotham to Mrs. Eunice who do not stroll down Fifth ave- ton, Crosby, Bowie, Gillespie Van and it will probably be necessary Thomson et als, 122 1-2 acres John | nue in fashionable clothing. for them to return next week. Boren vs. M. G. Young et al, dani- | Carruthers survey, \$1 and other forded opportunity for observation. I tion of drainage and grading strucages, was completed Thursday at | considerations. ing of oil and gas at 3,037 feet, attorneys was scheduled Friday

Sheriff's Office. Three tires, tubes and rims were reported stolen from the car of E. side of the producing area and the E. Payne at Chatfield and two | tles. 15 1-2 acres T. J. Jordan surdeepest penetration made in the tires, tubes and generator were re- | vey, \$387.50. ported stolen from the car of W. Pure's A. R. Tunnell No. 1 was | H. Payne of the Hester community | The accessories were 15 1-2 acres T. J. Jordan survey, \$1 | men he knew ten years ago had 2, 1,985 feet and Jarman No. 2, 1,315 | recovered by the sheriff's office and other considerations. . feet. Pure's V. T. Davis No. 1 is from John Osborne, negro, who rigging up to make a try for pro- was arrested at Frost Thursday duction 3,000 feet north of the when he attempted to trade tires for gasoline and oil. The accused Two additional locations in the negro is in the Navarro county.

> Warranty Deeds. Ben A. Todd et al to Mrs. Annie McGce, east 1-2 of lots 6 and 7, block 16, Richland, \$1,166. S. E. Anderson et ux to Reuben A. D. McKinney et ux to Z. N. L. E. Burdett et ux to A. C. Dav-F. N. Matthews et ux to L. Burdett, 1 acre Bell survey, Pur-Frances Bunert to Max Brustein, lot 7. block 509, Bunert Addition, Corsicana, \$5. Frances Bunert to Max Brustein

> lot 4, block 509, Bunert Addition, Corsicana, \$10 and other considera-J. D. George et ux to A. P. Jones, lot 18, block D. Blooming Grove, acres J. E. Caulden survey, \$1. J. G. Longbotham to Mrs. Eunice

Mrs. Julia Longbotham and J. has seen much of the life of those Eunice Thomson et als to Mrs. was that an "amazing" change had Julia Longbotham, 210 acres Car- taken place. He asserted it ruthers, Henry Ford and J. E. a change for the better.

Caulden survey, \$1 and other con-Oil and Gas Lease. T. H. Murphy et ux to E. E. Net- in picturesque language of

Justice Court. One was fined on a charge of automobiles and radios as a result drunkenness by Judge W. W. Clon- of prohibition. ton late Thursday afternoon, Several petty theft cases were W. Peabody which gave rise to being investigated by Judge S. B. | charges that she had "coached" Joradn Friday morning.

.Seeking damages in the sum \$5,000, as a result of being arrested on a complaint for alleged catagainst G. C. Kent, wealthy oil operator and land owner, got under way in the thirteenth judicial distion of a jury was taken up just before noon. maliciously prosecuted. the alleged theft of cattle belong- | he endorsed. ing to Kent, but was not placed in

Harmers

LAST PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN BROUGHT

WITNESS DECLARES THAT AL SMITH DEFEATED SOLELY BECAUSE HE WAS "WET"

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(P)— An echo of the last presidential campaign was heard at today's pro-Taking the stand ahead of John times referred to as the "bishop of

Prohibition was declared as an of the national committee of one thousand for law enforcement While he testified, Mr. Callahan, who for 16 years has been chaplain |

the Tombs, waited to be heard

Has Seen Sordid Side.

lain of the famous Tombs prison, His story before the committee | tures. "Great good," he testified, 'has been brought about in the Bowery by the dry law. The witness told Gurk's Suicide Hall," the "Tub of Blood," and similar places on the Bowery, which he said had now E. E. Nettles to Percy Davis, disappeared. He said hundreds of

> lived "without God and without hope," now had homes, families, Remarks made by Mrs. Henry ldry witnesses appearing at the hearing, were ordered left in the committee record at her request. Mrs. Peabody Stands Pat.

that Mrs. Peabody, whose home is in Beverly, Mass., had examined States minister and consul general marks attributed to her while oth- | zerland and Spain. er witnesses were testiffying. coaching those on the stand. Other committee members termtrict court Friday and the selec- ed Representative Celler's insinua- for "metropolitan wet newspapers plaint sworn out by Mr. Kent for by the Hoover commission, which side." This he denounced.

Two Corsicana Boys Played On Trinity Sophomore Team

-Gordon Carr and Ralph Varnell of Corsicana were members of the sophomore intramural basketball team which won the class championship at Trinity university. The sophomores went through their schedule without a loss. Th game with the freshmen was the best game of the season, taking an extra five minute period to decide

Ralph and his brother Tracy, who were playing with the seniors, hibition hearing of the house judi- | both placed on the all-star introcommittee when Raymond mural team. Ralph was chosen as Robins, Chicago social worker, con- one of the best forwards and Tracy tended that Alfred E. Smith had was voted the best at the center

Junder contract.

For 16 years. Callahan, as chap- awarded in the following counties: Waller, Navarro, Upton, Grayson, Leon, Runnels, Pecos, Throckmor-A Zandt, Tyler, Brown, Caldwell, Murphy survey; 80 acres John E. quarter of a century as director of Crane, Mason, Llano and Wood Testimony in the case of Gladys | Caulden survey; and 43 acres John | the Hadley rescue mission has af | Most of this work is the construct

> treatment will be let in the follow- rot and other cotton plant diseases ing 16 conuties: Val Verde, Bowie, and to restore soil fertility, Red River, Titus, Potter, Sutton, through crop rotation and diversi-Gonzales, Wood, Jasper, Polk, Ed- fication. wards, Collin, Williamson, Rusk, Harrison, Eastland.

NEW YORK, March Arhur Sherburne Hardy, diplomat and author, died at his home in Woodstock, Conn., last night. He Chairman Graham announced was 82 years old. From 1893 to 18.95 he was United | be made defendants.

the committee transcript and did | to Persia and later was minister to not care for any change in the re- Greece, Roumania, Servia, Switpearance of the women who ap- Browning, Democrat, Tennessee.

peared Wednesday in support of | "I do not consider the recomthe Eighteenth amendment. Late mendation an abolition of jury yesterday a furor was stirred up in trial," answered Robins, adding the committee room when Repre- that giving President Hoover any sentative Cellar. Democrat. New legislation needed for enforcement. York, committee member, accused was the duty of congress "rather the Massachusetts dry leader with than academic discussion of re-Robins asserted if it were not

tions an "insult" to Mrs. Peabody, and special interests" prohibition Replying to Representative Sum- i now would not be a national issue. alleges he was ners. Democrat, Texas, Robins said | He testified there had been editorhe desired no law enforcement leg- | ializing in news columns of great Albritton was arrested on a com- islation beyond that recommended papers emphasizing their "wet Robins said this newspaper in-

"Including the abolition of jury | fluence was sufficient to cause dis-Representative | cussion but not to change opinion.

DEBATE ON MEASURE TO LIMIT LAND FOR

POINT THAT IT WAS UNCON-STITUTIONAL IS RAISED AGAINST PROPOSED LAW

AUSTIN, Mar. 15.—(A)— A debate on the bill of Rep- also to put a man in jail" was resentative J. E. McDonald overruled. cotton acreage of this state tee prpared to work Sunday in an hood.

sought to deprive citizens of free exercise of property rights under action by a three to two vote. the law was raised against it im-

Several amendments to the bill

l as originally drawn were in it as it AUSTIN, March 17.—(P)—Con- went before the house. These intracts for highway construction cluded one that violation of the cessive pressure that the White tomobile, exchanging shots with shooting, when Hanfeldt sought to ous spirit of the American people" work aggregating more than \$3,- bill should constitute a misdemean-000,000 will be let by the highway or, punishable by fine ranging commission today and tomorrow. from \$5 to \$25 for each additional ported by pipe lines in this state. at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon for The work covers 250 miles and in-acre planted, and eliminating that cludes projects in 19 counties. It provision which would have en-last night by Representatives Phil does not include about 200 miles of abled the state to confiscate the Sanders of Nacogdoches and Mike at New York City's famous prison, surfacing, which also will be placed land where the fine was not paid; Hogg of Houston, authors of the Construction projects will be should not go inot effect until aft. mittee had rejected it. er one similar to it had been adopted by a majority of the cotton growing states.

Seeks Eliminate Root Rot. It was explained the bill had been introduced on the theory that | sented an amendment, which was the police power of the state could be invoked to promote the public welfare, the bill seeking not only to Harrison declared he was opposed A church playground will be the Contracts for bituminous surface to promote the elimination of root

> son of Sealy spoke to uphold the to be levied. point of order against the constitutionality of the bill, and pointed | was adopted, the majority voted to | part of Mexia will be improved out that the state had tried unsuc- reject the bill. It was the opinion with cessfully in 1914 to make it a fel- of the majority that through this ony for any man to plant more auction they had eliminated any than 25 acres in cotton in the year | possibility of a house vote on the

ifically exempt pasture and other uncultivated land from calcula- by Representative T. N. Mauritz tions on acreage to be planted. Would Permit Injunctions. It would allow injunction suits to be entered to prevent violations of the act. These suits could be entered by any number of persons. and any number of persons might

It would provide that tenats on

farms belonging to one person may

Tax on Oil Runs Asked by Minority AUSTIN, March , 15.—(P)- The

house today gave unanimous consent to the printing on minority report of the bill to levy a tax of one cent a barrel on oil passing! A majority of the revenue and taxation committee last night vot-ed to give it an adverse report.

total of all such tenants did exceed the 60 per cent maximum. A point of order that the bi treated of two subjects in that "sought to eliminate root rot an

effort to have a bill ready for pregot under way in the house sentation to the legislature Mon-|unanimously to start the work of the conference by consideration of health for some time. was unconstitutional in that it the plan to use state lands while the house committee favord the

AUSTIN, March 15. —(A)—A determined minority of the house committee on revenue and taxation | two sisters, Mesdames McWilliams, planned to present to the house Lauderdale, Miss., and a number of today the bill to place a tax of grandchildren. one cent per barrel on oil trans-This action was decided upon the funeral. and one to provide that the act | bill, after a majority of the com-The committee action came at

the end of the second hearing on Sutherland Funeral Home. the bill and involved considerable preliminary juggling.Represennta- 🖡 🚒 🚜 tive Jula Harrison of El Paso pre- Mexia Church Will adopted, to substitute for the one cent tax, the tangible assets tax. sort, and he believed the intan-their death, have After the Harrison amendment

once-cent tax, but Sanders express-The bill as amended would spec- ed determination to present it. The bill carried an amendment of Ganado, to allocate three-fourths of the revenue to the reduction of the ad valorem tax rate. Several opponents appeared, lats night. Among them was Judge J. M. Nelson of Sulphur Springs, rep- Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia ciple because it sought to take for three days. offset their acreage, one against the state that which the shippers the other, so long as the acreage of oil alone were entitlded to .

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SATURDAY FOR MRS. MOLLIE MOORE

Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie E. Moore, aged 89 years, native of Mississippi but resident of Texas for many years, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Houston, 1439 West Sixth avenue, Friday morning at 10.30 o'clock, were held from the Houston residence Saturday afternoon at o'clock with interment in Oakwood to lay the cemetery. The services were conof Waxahachie to place a le- framework of a bill to provide for ducted by Rev. J. W. Bergin, pasgal limit of sixty per cent of rehabilitation of the prison system tor of the First Methodist church. the land in cultivation on the and house free confernce commit- the Methodist church since child-

> Prior to moving to Corsicana in 1899, Mrs. Moore had resided at Inday. The senate committee voted | dependence, Texas, fr many years. Mrs. Moore had been in failing Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. R. L. Houston and Mrs. J. N. Edens, both of Corsicana; Mrs. I. S. Henderson, Beaumont; and Mrs. G. B. Speed, Plainview; one

son, Stribling Moore, Wichita Falls; The First National Bank closed

Pallbearers were the following grandsons: J. N. Edens, Jr., Tom Houston, Don McCulloch, Robert Henderson, Harry Sherwood and Jack Cunningham. The funeral was directed by the

to any sort of a tax on pipe lines innovation in Mexia. Heirs of Mr. at present, but he was convinced and Mrs. J. H. Park, who were that the house, if given an oppor- members of the First Baptist tunity, would pass a tax of some church for many years before Representation Leonard Tillot- gible tax the right one if any was Park homestead to the church to be used as a park.

The five acres in the northern equipment and a pavilion. be held on the grounds. The pavilion will be used temporarily as church meeting place, pending erection of the new Baptist church.

resentative of the Gulf company. in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the He said the tax was wrong in p::n- | first day, and checks Malaria in

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